

Jacob Dunham Genealogy
with
English and American Ancestry
of
Dunham Family.

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Ancestry

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|---|----------|---|--------|
| 1 | Dunham | 2 | Bowett |
| 3 | Zouche | 4 | Bergh |
| 5 | Bellaqua | 6 | Donham |



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Jacob Dunham Genealogy
with
English and American Ancestry
of
Dunham Family

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Compiled by
Sophie Dunham Moore,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

1963

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by
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Dedication

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This book is dedicated to Susannah (Wells) Shew, the step-mother who brought up my great grandmother, Catherine Shew. Without the stories of the trials and sufferings of the Sammons, Shews, Wells, and Dunham families, which she told her children and saw to it that the step-children knew also about their mother's family (Sampson Sammons family), what they did and endured during the Revolution, etc., this collection of historic bits and Genealogy would never have been compiled---nor would we, of today's generation, know what our forefathers endured during the Revolution. As long as Susannah lived, she never spoke of the English without calling them the "murderous English", so her grandson, Asa Story wrote me about 1930 when at the age of 90. In her old age, Susannah was blind and lived with his mother, a widow, Martha Shew Story. Asa was about 7 when she came to live with them and he took her for her daily walk. He also said, "She was small and quick and it kept me humping to act as her eyes, when I took her for her daily walk." So to Susannah Wells Shew, who, though small, old and blind, remembered and passed on historic family tales to the younger generation, I dedicate this book.

Preface

My grandfather, John Dunham of Alma, Mich., often thrilled his grandchildren with the stirring tales of the Sammons, Shews, Wells, and Dunhams during the Revolutionary War. These families were all ancestors of his living in or near Mayfield and Johnstown, N. Y. Grandfather's parents (the Jacob Dunhams) moved from Lake Pleasant, N. Y. to Michigan when he was about 14 years of age and in or around the middle 1830's; they lived first at Milford, Michigan but later moved to Highland, Michigan, where they bought a farm.

Grandfather always said they had had a book in their home before it was destroyed by fire, that gave accounts of some of the above families. He could not recall the name of the book, nor its author, but he did remember a verse printed on its cover (he said, but perhaps could have been on an inside page). He taught me the verse, hoping that sometime I might locate in some library a book with that verse on the cover. I have been unable to do so, though it is quite possible that some of the early New York histories I have read may have had that verse on the cover when in original bindings. This was the verse he taught me:

"Gather up the fragments,
Let nothing be lost
To show unto ages to come
What liberty cost."

About a decade after grandfather's death, I started to read "Little Red-foot" by Robert Chambers. When I came to the section that told of the burning and devastation of the homes of Sampson Sammons and Godfrey Shew, it suddenly occurred to me that those names had a familiar sound and finally that "those were the men about whom my grandfather told me stories". Then I took the book to Grand Rapids, for my Uncle, Judge M. L. Dunham to see; he was in his 70's and became very excited and said at once, "Those were father's people". He, too, was familiar with many of their exploits. I asked him how they

were related but all he knew was that "they were father's people." Then I wrote the author, Robert Chambers, enquiring where he had secured the material about the Sammons and Shew families. He was abroad at the time so could not tell me exactly but did name 3 or 4 early histories of New York that he thought contained data about them. Chambers home was in that locality (Johnstown near Fish-house village, now Northampton, N. Y.), so he was familiar with much of the local history. The books he mentioned were out of print and not in any Michigan Library that I located at that time, however, eventually I got hold of them and have tried since to read every history of those communities; then I started with the knowledge of the family available in Judge Dunham's Bible and began working to join the two; thus a never-ending leisure time activity of Genealogy was started. Some of these authentic historical accounts I have copied and put in Section V.

So to Robert Chambers, I owe a debt of gratitude, as well as to my grandfather John Dunham of Alma, Michigan, my Uncle, Judge M. L. Dunham of Grand Rapids and two of his and father's cousins (none of whom are now living) Delphine Slate, of Summit, New Jersey and Ada Greig of Alma, Mich.; they all had fine minds and the latter two had excellent memories and told me much about their grandparents (my g. grandparents). Also I want to express appreciations to all who have sent me data and to my husband, Floyd W. Moore, who has constantly encouraged me in this work; has patiently taken me to cemeteries, somewhat distant libraries and been of great service in preparing the index to this work.

There will be errors; not only those that creep in unnoticed but often it is impossible to read into what is written, just what the writer intended---nor is it always possible to read correctly somewhat illegible handwriting.

One book could not contain all the "Dunhams", hence I have given only the first three generations of Deacon John's family, with the exception of Jonathan's, which is given down to date. Further data on the other lines may be found in Isaac Dunham's Genealogy, published in 1907. An attempt has been made to obliterate the idea in his book that Deac. John came to America on the Mayflower under the name of John Goodman; records I have, thoroughly disprove this idea; such as photostats of John's 2nd marriage, Oct. 22, 1622 in Leyden, Holland and of the presence of his wife Abigail as a witness in 1624 at the marriage

of her sister Anne in Leyden Holland---he could hardly have been in Holland on those dates and living at Plymouth, simultaneously.

Even though Isaac's Genealogy contains many errors, it is still a tremendous task to have gathered such an amount of Dunham data. When I have used data similar to his, I have first verified it; if unable to do so, I note in the text that data is from "I. D." (Isaac Dunham). He gives few references but may have had, at that time, access to Bible records not now available.

This book is essentially the line of Jacob Dunham bp. 1727, whose name is mentioned page 80 of I.D., but no further data given. Jacob's ancestors are given in Section III and his descendants in Section IV, "this book."

Bible, Cemetery, Town, County, and Church records have been searched, and Wills and Pension applications at the National Archives, Washington, D. C., have been searched for this compilation. The author has corresponded with hundreds of people and written innumerable letters trying to trace further lines as well as locating those given herein; it has been a delightful pastime and I trust the result will be welcomed by Dunham descendants.

I am sure my grandfather had no idea of the wealth of printed material that was available in large eastern Libraries concerning his ancestors. His stories were all family tales handed down from one generation to the next, but I have not found them exaggerated--they follow closely authentic accounts.

So because grandfather John Dunham and his mother Catherine Shew knew these stories, I have been able to "gather up these fragments" of family exploits, together with the Genealogical data and hand on to future generations.

Sophie Dunham Moore.

The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the State to the President, dated January 1, 1877. The letter is addressed to the President and is signed by the Secretary of the State. The letter is a copy of a letter that was sent to the President by the Secretary of the State on January 1, 1877. The letter is a copy of a letter that was sent to the President by the Secretary of the State on January 1, 1877.

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Glossary

(Definition of terms, abbreviations, etc.)

- Ancestor ----- one from whom person is descended.
- Emigrant ----- one who departs from a country to settle elsewhere.
- Immigrant ----- one who comes to a country for the purpose of permanent residence.

Abbreviations

abt. -----	about	g.g.f. -----	great grandfather
Barns.-----	Barnstable	inv. -----	inventory
b. -----	born	m. or md. -	married
child.-----	children	n.i. -----	no issue
Capt. -----	captain	prob. -----	probably
Col. -----	colonial	rcds.-----	records
dau. -----	daughter	rem.-----	removed
Deac. -----	Deacon	Plym.-----	Plymouth
d. -----	died	res. -----	residence
d.y. -----	died young	I. D. -----	Isaac Dunham
div. -----	divorce	V. S. -----	Vital Statistics
Edg. -----	Edgartown	= ... on charts...	married
g.f. -----	grandfather		

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Section 1

English History

This section presents a sketchy reminder of the war culture and family power period of time at which our story of the Dunhams begins. It is a period of English history known to most of our readers but is repeated here to furnish a background and to establish heretofore little known connections.

To a great extent, the history of Feudal England seems to be a history of wars to gain, or re-gain, that land they coveted or that seemed, by right of inheritance to be theirs. It made little difference whether the wars were in Scotland, France or Spain --- wars were fought so continually that the war with France became known as the 100 Years War. It was also certain, that frequently when England was busily engaged in war with France and had the bulk of her trained army there, Scotland took advantage of the circumstances by invading and devastating the northern border of England. As Shakespeare says in Henry V,

“For you shall read that my great grandfather
Never went with his forces to France
But that the Scot on his unfurnished kingdom always
Came pouring like a tide into a breach.”

It is also an historical fact that frequently France intrigued in Scotland against the English, just as the English intrigued in Flanders against the French. So the Hundred Years War was kept smouldering, ready to burst into flame at the slightest provocation.

In return for their great services, the heroes of these wars were frequently knighted and given great houses or estates both in France and England--and these martial heroes were the foundation of English aristocracy. By great victories did the King and his Nobles enhance the wealth and influence of their families. After such victories in France, household goods,

fine furniture, silver, linens etc. poured from devastated France into England.

While it is true that the eldest sons of reigning Kings inherited the throne, it is also true that the younger sons, who fought bravely or led brilliant campaigns in foreign countries built up powerful English families; E. G., the younger sons of Edward III; John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, the most powerful person in England at the time of his father's death; Lionel, Duke of Clarence; Edmund, Duke of York; Thomas, Duke of Gloucester, each established powerful and wealthy families.

Edward III, b. 1313 was proclaimed King of England, June 21, 1327 as a boy of 14 and reigned over 50 years. At the time he was proclaimed King, his father lay a prisoner in Kennilworth Castle; his mother, formerly Isobel of France, one of the most odious characters in history, had conspired to put him there, where he died without ever attaining his freedom. King Edward III m. at York in Jan., 24, 1328, Philippa of Hainault, when 16 years of age. She was a good and charming woman, a grandchild of King Phillip II of France, and thus an heiress to the French throne, as was her husband Edward through his mother.

The climax of England's early greatness may be considered as the reign of Edward III. Chivalry attained its highest perfection during this age, and it comprises the most brilliant achievements of war. King Edward III of England, had French blood in his veins, held a Court where French only was spoken, but was still an Englishman with "a God-like face, a man of goodly frame, valiant and a lover of danger." Sedgwick.

Edward III could not forget that his French ancestors had held Brittany, Normandie, Maine, Anjou, Guinne, and Gascony and now he had scarce $1/8$ of it left. He felt his title to rule France as good as that of Phillip of Valois. Ignoring the fact that the French throne did not descend through its women, Edward decided to make the attempt to regain some of his supposedly rightful territory. With a well trained army, he landed, unexpectedly on the French coast and one small village after another surrendered to him. Wherever he met real opposition as at Caen and Bayeau, he destroyed the villages, crops, barns, homes, and left dead bodies lying wherever one might look. At Crecy the French made such a valiant stand that this battle has been considered as one of the decisive battles of history. For 30 leagues around these cities, crops and villages were destroyed and the country left devastated.

At the battle of Crecy, King Edward's eldest son, Edward, so distinguished himself by heroic fighting that he earned the title of "The Black Prince", probably because he wore black armour. The King was so impressed with his valor and heroism, that he embraced the Prince and kissed him on both cheeks while still on the battle field.

Sedgwick, P. 18 of "The Black Prince", says, "This noble Prince cherished no thought but loyalty, noblesse, valor, and goodness all the days of his life. He set his whole intent on maintaining justice and right. Gayiety and nobleness were in him from boyhood; his bounty came from his generous and noble disposition. He was noble, bold, valiant, so courteous, so wise that wherever he went, there was noblesse, courtesy, and largesse."

Before King Edward went to France, he formed the Knights of the Round Table. Following his successful expedition in France, he formed a club known as "Knights of The Garter", to which 26 heroes at Crecy and Calaise (included the King and the Black Prince) were named. This organization exists today and, tho formed originally to help the great heroes become acquainted with each other, that title is still one of the greatest honors England can bestow on those who bring her fame. The younger men in this group were companions of the Black Prince, and among them were Henry, Duke of Lancaster; Ralph, Earle of Stafford; Roger, Lord mortimer, Earl of March; Sir Thomas Holland; Wm. Mortimer, Earl of Salisbery; Sir John Audley; all men whose descendants you will find married or had married into the Dunham or allied family lines.

While King Edward and his army were fighting in France, conquering at Calaise, Poitiers etc., Scottish Lords decided to ravish the northern border of England but were finally stopped at the Battle of Neville's Cross by forces raised by the Percys and Nevilles etc. At its close, Lord Percy had spent over 60,000 pounds of his own money financing these expeditions, about 2/3 of which was later repaid by Henry IV.

The beginning of the last decade of Edward's reign, saw England at the zenith of her power; later due to his age, and ill-health of his own and of the Black Prince, England's power and possessions began to slip. The Black Prince, who was in extremely poor health, died just one year prior to the death of his father.

He left a young son Richard, age 11, whom the King requested the Commons to acclaim as King upon the occasion of his own death. Historians consider it a debatable question, whether or not the selection of so young a lad was wise. Certainly during Edward's reign, John of Gaunt assumed too much authority and the young Richard found so much intriguing against him, that he became suspicious of everyone and soon retaliated against seeming friends. Soon after his accession, King Richard raised his Uncles, the Earl of Cambridge, and Earl of Buckingham to the Duke of York and Duke of Gloucester respectively; he subsequently put the latter to death without a trial. Yet he was a devoted husband to his child wife, and literature and art flourished during his reign. Don Chaucer, who as a youth had been a member of the household of Lionel, (Duke of Clarence, son of King Edward), had served in the wars in France under Edward III and The Black Prince, and remained in favor during the next two Kings. His Canterbury Tales and other stories as well as The Vision of Piers Ploughman by Wm. Langland and poems by John Gower were all written in English during Richards reign, which began to popularize the English language. By 1362 English was ordered spoken in the Court Rooms where here-to-fore French had been the language spoken, and by 1365 English was ordered the language of Parliament. Hence the English language was given an impetus and its use solidly laid during Richard's Regime. He also rebuilt Westminster Abby (Montgomery, Eng. Hist.-p. 140).

Along with the beginnings of English literature should be mentioned the 3 Martial heroes of the times made famous in literature.

1. Richard, Coeur de Lion (Ivanhoe and The Talisman).
2. Henry V, in Shakespeare's Henry V, where Henry is held up as an exemplar of English manhood.
3. The Black Prince. "Take him for all in all, he was a man." Sedgwick says of him in book of same name, "England nor any other country never gave birth to a person whose actions more justly claimed the notice of or deserved the encomiums of history".

King Edward III had 10 children, five of whom were sons who grew to manhood, of whom but one survived him. These five sons and their lives so influenced England and her history during the ensuing years that it seems advisable to mention them separately.

Sons of Edward III

1. The Black Prince, whose heroism and virtues have already been told was also The Prince of Wales and had been endowed with the new Principality of Aquitaine; besides this he held Wales, Chester and Cornwall. Edward introduced a new grade into English Peerage, by making the B. Prince Duke of Cornwall; it was by the creation of new Duchies and arranging wealthy marriages that Edward provided for his younger children. The Black Prince married Joan, "The Fair Maid of Kent", an orphan cousin, who had been brought up in his parents home. Her first husband was Sir Thomas Holland; she had been the heiress of Sir Edmund of Kent. The Prince and Joan had Richard, who became King of England at the age of 11.

2. Lionel, b. 1338; m. Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. of Lord Connaught and Earl of Ulster, who was head of one of the greatest families in Ireland. He was also made Duke of Clarence (from town of Clare). Following his marriage, Lionel was sent to Ireland to represent his father. They had a dau. Phillipa, who m. Edmund Mortimer, Earl of Northumberland and Earl of March. Elizabeth's brother, Thomas de Burgh, m. Lucy de Belleaqua and they became the grandparents of Margaret De Burgh, whose daughter Elizabeth m. Sir John Zouche and had Elizabeth Zouche, she m. Nicholas Bowett and their dau. Elizabeth m. Sir John Dunham. --hence descendants of this line of Dunhams can be traced back through the Zouches to signing of Magna Charta, and through the de Burghs to King Edward III, etc.

3. John of Gaunt (from Ghent, his birthplace), was as unpopular as his brother, the Black Prince had been popular. He m. (1) Constance of Castile. m. (2) Blanche, dau. of Henry, Duke of Lancaster. On the death of the Duke and his wife, John inherited the Title of Duke of Lancaster as well as their vast estates, and thus became one of the most powerful as well as one of the richest men in the country. His son Henry, Earl of Lancaster and Earl of Derby, became later Henry IV, King of England. m. (3) Catherine Swynford, who had: John Beaufort (who was created Duke of Somerset:) and Joan Beaufort, who became the 2nd wife of Humphrey Stafford, first Duke of Buckingham; their dau. Margaret m. Ralph Dunham. Dunham descendants of Ralph Dunham trace their ancestry to King Edward III.

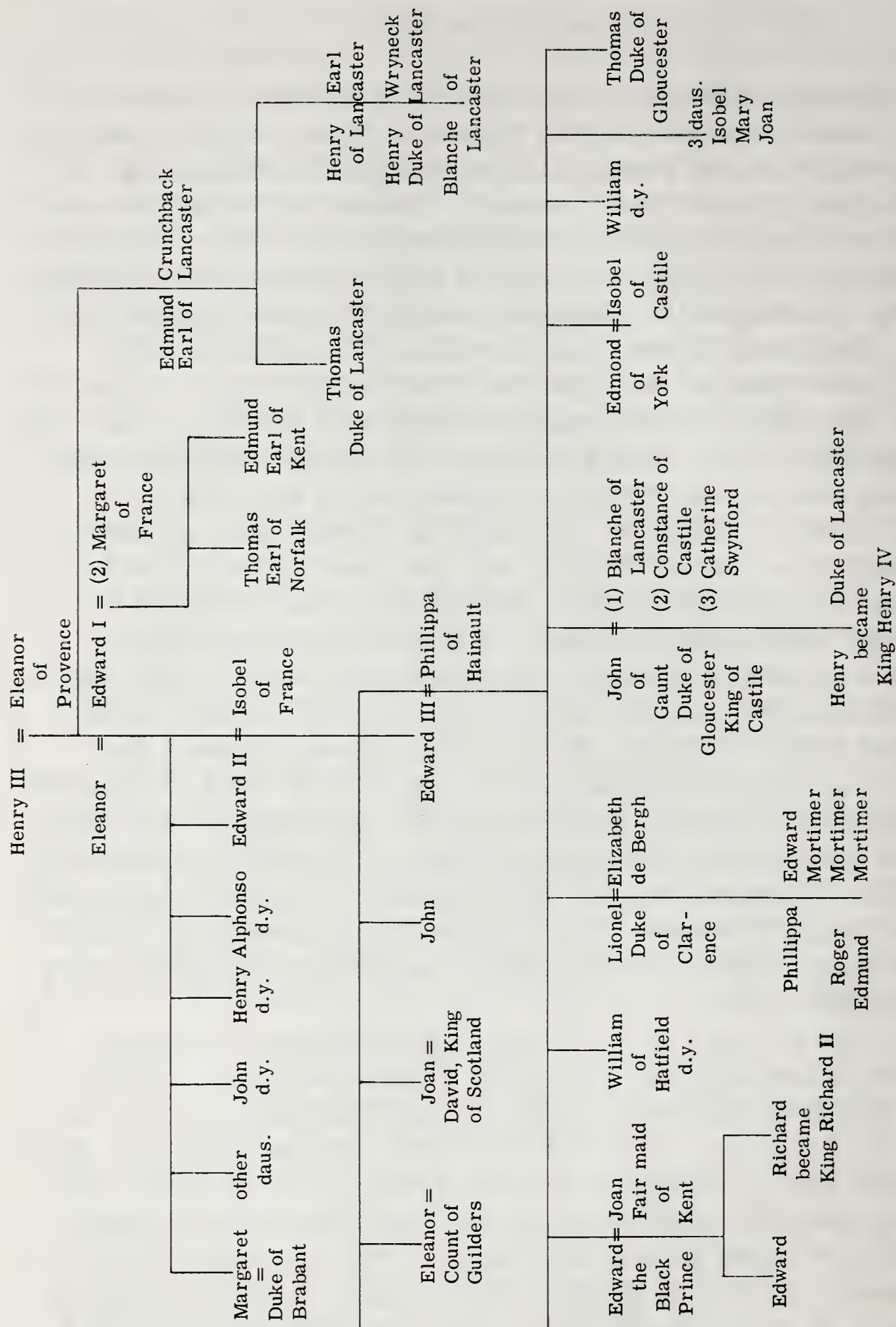


Chart 1.

4. Edmund, b. 1341, Duke of York; m. Mary Bohun, one of the Bohun heiresses. They had (1) Edward, killed in Battle of Agincourt, 1415; (2) Richard, d. 1415; (3) Constance, d. 1416.

5. Thomas, b. 1354; m. 13 Eleanor de Buhun, one of the Bohun heiresses, dau. of Earl of Hereford, Earl of Essex, Earl of Northampton. He carried the scepter and the dove at the coronation of King Richard II. He was created Duke of Gloucester, 1385. They had (1) Humphrey; (2) Anne, b. 1380; (3) Joan; (4) Isabella; (5) Anne; m(1) Thomas, 3rd Earl of Stafford, who d. the same year; m (2) 1398, Edmund, her husband's brother, (5th Earl of Stafford). They had Humphrey Stafford, of Co. Derby, who became the first Duke of Buckingham. After the Duke's death, Anne m. (3) Henry Bouchier and had 2 sons.

This data on Edward's sons is important because it connected the royal family with many of the chief baronial houses of England, and greatly increased its wealth and power.

Factions among his nobles and dissensions between his sons embittered the last years of Edward's reign. The Black Prince and John of Gaunt who had disagreed with each other about the conduct of the war in France, transferred their rivalries to Eng. and became the heads of sharply marked parties in the counsels of the old King, ere the death of the B. P. The Barons became jealous of the power of the higher clergy, and denounced their interference in politics. The rule of John of Gaunt was neither honest nor successful, and active opposition was formed. With the death of the Black Prince, the influence of John was increased--and he wielded much power over the young King Richard.

DE STAFFORD

King Edward 1, 1239-1307 m. 1254 Eleanor of Castile

Joan Plantagenet, b. 1272 m. 1290 Sir Gilbert De Clare

Margaret de Clare, b. 1292-d. 1342; m. Hugh De Audley, Earl of Gloucester

Margaret de Audley, only dau. and heir m. 1335 Sir Ralph de Stafford

Sir Hugh Stafford, b. 1342, 2nd Earl of Stafford, m. Philippi Beauchamp.

1. Ralph, marched to war with father, 1385; killed.
2. Thomas, 3rd Earl of Stafford; d. 1392.

3. William, 4th Earl of Stafford, d. 1395.
4. Edmund, 5th Earl of Stafford, killed in Battle of Shrewsbury, 1403.
5. Margaret, m. Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmorland.
6. Catherine m. Michael de Pole, 3rd Earl of Suffolk.
7. Joan m. Thomas Holland, Duke of Surrey

Humphrey, 2nd son of Sir Ralph, the Silver Hand, Sheriff of Dorset, and Somerset Co.; m. Elizabeth Dunham of near Beaminster, Dorsetshire, whose first husband was Sir John Maltravers.

Edmund, 5th Earl of Stafford, son of Hugh; m. Anne, dau.

Thomas(son of King Edward III) Duke of Gloucester, of Essex, and Northampton, and Eleanor Bohun, dau. of Earl of Hereford. He was created Earl of Stafford when his father Hugh was killed at the battle of Shrewsbury, July 21, 1403. He became prominent at the Council of Henry IV when only 22 years of age. In 1430 he was made Constable of France and Gov. of Paris. At the death of his mother, he became the first Duke of Buckingham and inherited large estates. He was killed at the battle of Northampton, July 10, 1466. At the time of his death, he was probably the largest landholder in all England. His son Humphray, killed 1455 in battle. "In battle of St. Albans, 1455, in which was shed the first blood in that domestic quarrel of 30 years continuance, which required 12 pitched battles before it was brought to a close, cost the lives of 80 Princes and almost annihilated the ancient nobility of England, was slain Humphray, Earl of Stafford, eldest son of Humphrey, Duke of Buckingham." Sedgwick. His dau., Margaret, b. 1435 m. Robert Dunham of Devonshire, b. 1430.

Humphrey's wife was Margaret, dau. of Edward Beaufort, 2nd Duke of Somerset. They had (1) Humphrey, 2nd Duke of Buckingham; (2) Henry who m. Margaret Beaufort (dau. of John, 1st Duke of Somerset) mother of Henry III by her first husband, Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond (3) John; (4) Anne; (5) Joan; (6) Elizabeth (7) Margaret, b. 1435 who m. Robert Dunham of Devonshire, b. 1430; (8) Catherine.

WENTWORTH

John Wentworth acquired the Manor of Nettlestead, Suffolk from his wife Margery, b. 1397. They had Roger²; who had

Phillip³; who had Sir Henry⁴, who was the father of Margery⁵ who m. Sir John Seymour and had Queen Jane who became mother of Edward VI. Sir Henry's son, Richard, was Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, 1509-1517. He was knighted in 1513 and was present at the battle of The Field of The Cloth of Gold in 1520. Richard m. Ann Tyrell and had Thomas, b. 1501 Scrooby. Thomas was raised to the Peerage in 1529. In 1530, he signed the Peer's letter to the Pope requesting Henry VIII's divorce from Catherine of Aragon. In May 1536, he was one of the peers who tried and condemned Ann Boleyn and in Dec. 1539, he was sent to Calaise to receive Ann of Cleves. Richard Wentworth's son, Thomas, of Scrooby, b. 1501 had 1. Margaret; 2. Dorothy who m. Martin Frobisher the navigator; 3. Thomas, 2nd Baron; 4. Elizabeth, m. about 1536, Ralph Dunham of Scrooby. 5 and 6 John and James lost lives on The Greyhound; 7. Jane m. Henry of Toddington.

NEVILLE

Ralph Neville, d. 1331, 3rd Baron of Raby.

Ralph Neville, 4th Baron of Raby, m. Alice Audley, dau. Sir Hugh

John Neville, 5th Baron Raby m. Maude Percy.

Ralph Neville, 6th Baron Raby, 1st Earl of Westmorland.

Ralph Neville, 3rd Baron Raby, advanced wool from his Yorkshire estates to furnish the King with money to carry on war, for which he was rewarded with numerous privileges. Both father and son joined Lord Zouche against David Bruce of Scotland and both shared in the victory at Nevilles Cross. Ralph spent much of his time on the frontier. The Baron Rabys thus acquired great power in the north country. In 1397 Neville, 6 Baron Raby, was made Earl of Westmorland. He m. (2) Joan Beaufort, dau. of John of Gaunt and g. dau. of King Edward III. His dau. Ann m. Humphrey Stafford, K. G., killed in battle 1462. Westmorland finally took sides against the King in favor of Henry, Earl of Derby and joined Henry when he landed at Yorkshire in 1388 and in Sept., 1399, they received Richard's renunciation of the crown. When Henry was crowned, 1399, Westmorland bore the scepter royal.

DE CLARE

Richard de Clare b. about 1180, m. Isobel, sister of Wm. Le Mareshal, M. C. S.

Gilbert de Clare, 8th Earl, m. Maude, dau. John de Lacie, Earl of Lincoln, Constable of Chester. M. C. S.

Gilbert de Clare, 9th Earl, m. Joan Plantagenet, dau. Ed. I and Eleanor of Castile.

Margaret de Clare m. Hugh de Audley, Earl of Gloucester

Margaret de Audley m. Sir Ralph Stafford. K. G.

Margaret Stafford m. Sir Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmorland.

DE BURGH and BELLA-ACQUA

1. Richard De Burgh, d. 1243; m. Una De Gernon, g. d. of Hugh O'Connor, King of Connaught
2. Walter De Burgh, d. 1271; Lord of Connaught, Earl of Ulster; m. Avelina dau. John Fitz Geoffrey and Isobel; g. d. Hugh Bigod Magna Charta Surety, son of Roger Bigod, M. C. S.
3. Richard De Burgh, d. 1320, 2nd Earl Ulster; m. 1281 Margaret, dau. Sir John De Burgh (m. Cecilia, dau. John De Balloil), son of John De Burgh (m. Hawise, dau. Wm. de Lanvallei, M. C. S.
4. Sir John De Burgh m. Elizabeth De Clare, foundress of Clare College, Cambridge, dau. Gilbert Earl of Gloucester and Hertford (by Joan dau. Edward II
5. William de Burgh, 3rd Earl of Ulster; m. Maud dau. of Henry Earl of Lancaster, g. s. of Henry III (descended from Alfred the Great). They had
6. Thomas de Burge, m. Lucie De Bella Acqua, dau. Dominus Johannis De Belle Acqua and Ladyrna Bruce of the powerful Bruce family. His sister, Elizabeth De Burge, b. 1352 Lionel of Antwerp, son of Edward III.
7. John De Burge
8. Margaret De Burge, dau. John, m. John Le Zouche, whose father was Sir Wm. Le Zouche, 4th Baron.
9. Elizabeth Le Zouche, m. Sir Nicholas Bowett.
10. Elizabeth Bowett, m. Sir John Dunham.

ZOUCHE

Alan le Zouche m. Eleanor De Quincy, dau. of Roger, Earl of Winchester. In 1266, Alan Zouche was appointed sheriff of Nottingham and in 1267, Warden of London. He had Roger and Endries or Ivo le Zouche. The latter had among his 5 sons, John who m. Margaret, dau. of John De Bergh, and Edmund, 11th Baron Le Zouche, who was one of the Peers who tried Mary, Queen of Scots. On Dec. 2, 1593, he was sent as Envoy Extraordinary to James VI. of Scotland, to protest against James' leniency toward Spain and to inform James that Queen Elizabeth would resist the landing of any Spanish troops in Scotland. In 1602, he was appointed Gov. of Wales and was continued in this office by James I of Eng., and was one of the Commissioners to whom the treasury was entrusted. In 1609, he was a member of the Virginia Co., and in 1617 invested in Lord De La Ware's expedition. In 1619, he sent the "Silver Falcon" to Virginia. He was also a fearless advocate of the Established Religion and viewed with jaundiced eye the teachings of the Pilgrims.

The families of Bowett, De Bergh and Zouche were among the most powerful families of England at that time and Sir John Dunham's marriage to Elizabeth Bowett, brought him and his children under special notice. Sir. Edmund Zouche, the same age as Sir John Dunham, viewed with alarm the apparent spirit of dissenting views held by Thomas Dunham and children, John and Robert. The line of descent of the Zouche family follows and takes the family back to the Signors of Magna Charta, page 12.

Ancestry Elizabeth Bowett, wife of VI John Dunham

- I. Henry III, King of England 1206-1272; md. Lady Eleanor
- II. Edward I (1239-1306) King of England
- III. Joan, md. Gilbert de Clare
- IV. Sir John de Burgh m. Elizabeth de Clare, dtr. Gilbert De Clare, Earl of Gloucester.
- V. William De Burgh, 3rd Earl Ulster, m. Maude, dtr. of Henry, Earl of Lancaster, grandson of Henry III
- VI. Thomas de Burgh md. Lucy Bellaqua
- VII. John De Burgh

- VIII. Margaret de Burgh m. Sir. John la Zouche.
- IX. Elizabeth la Zouche md. Nicholas Bornette (Bowett)
- X. Elizabeth Bowett m. VI Sir John Dunham.

DE QUINCY--ZOUCHE

Saher (Saire) De Quincy, Magna Charter Surety, d. 1219, Holy Land.

Roger De Quincy, d. 1264

Ela De Qunicy; Sir Allen Zouche

Eudo Le Zouche (2nd son) d. 1285

Wm. Le Zouche, b. 1276; m. Maude, dau. John, Lord Lovel.

Created Baron of Haryngworth

Wm. Le Zouche (1322-1383), 2nd Baron Le Zouche.

Sir Wm. Le Zouche, 3rd Baron (1342-1396) m. Elizabeth, dau. Lord Nos.

Sir. Wm. De Zouche (4th Baron) 1374-1415)

Johannis (John) Le Zouche, m. Margaret De Bergh (VIII above)

Section II

English Ancestry

DUNHAMS

Among the earliest Dunham records to be found in England are:

Rychert Dunham, b. 1294, settled in Devonshire, England. In this County the inhabitants raised sheep and were engaged in the manufacture of woollen materials. These fabrics provided an extended trade with Spain and Rychert was engaged in commerce with Spain and the inhabitants of continental Europe, and thus accumulated a fortune and bought a large landed estate in Beaminster Co., Somerset. His son, Robert, was born in Devonshire in 1318, where his family married and all were loyal subjects of the King. His sons, Geoffryde b. 1350 and John, b. 1351 removed to Norfolkshire and founded the town of Norwich and Great Dunham in that County. His daughter, Elizabeth, b. 1345 at Beaminster remained there and became the heiress of her grandfather. She m. (1) Sir John Maltravers and (2) Humphrey Stafford, called "The Silver Hand", sheriff of Dorset and Summersetshires. Her brother, Robert, b. 1348 remained at Devonshire, and his son Gregoire was b. there 1382; he m. Elizabeth Maryuge of Danby. His youngest son, Robert, b. 1430, m. Margaret, dau. of Sir Humphrey Stafford who was b. 1435.

Robert Dunham's brother "John, a Devonshire Squire, in 1459, espoused the Yorkist Cause against Henry VII. He made himself conspicuous in the arrest of Lord Rivers, a General commanding the opposing forces. The Yorkist forces were at Calaise, the King's across the strait at Sandwich. John Dunham crossed the sea at night and reached Sandwich between 4 and 5 on a dark winter morning soon after Christmas, seized Lord River in his bed, took the best ships lying at harbor, and carried Lord River and son across to Calaise." Sir John Dunham

was a nephew of this Squire. This act led to the defeat of the Royal forces, July 2, 1460.

Up to this time, the Dunhams had been ardent supporters of the Established Church of England, and bitter opponents of those who were dissenters. However, Thomas Dunham who m. Elizabeth Wentworth of Scrooby, which place seemed to have been the center of the group known as Puritans, and whose mother was sympathetic to the reformers, became somewhat imbued with an understanding of their principles. It is certain that their sons, Robert and John, came under the influence of the Puritans.

Sir John Zouche, from whom Dunham was a descendant, was loyal to the Established Church. Edmund Zouche, his son, was b. 1586, the same year as John Dunham, yet they were upon opposite sides of the religious question that at that time took precedence over other matters in England. The Zouches felt it imperative to use their influence against such dissenters. Thomas Wentworth, father of Mrs. Thomas Dunham, was compelled, with reluctance, to concede to the authority of the Established Church, though he privately approved of some of the teachings of the Reformers, and had instilled in the minds of his children the truths and principles advocated by them.

In William Brewster, who having graduated from Cambridge, returned to his native town of Scrooby as its Postmaster, the dissenting group found a leader. A Congregation was formed, a minister, Rev. Richard Clifton, secured and soon the Rev. John Robinson became associated with them. Feeling became high and persecutions and fines were general. During these strenuous days, Brewster wrote the authorities at Leyden, Holland, asking them if they would allow a group of some 100 persons to settle there. Permission being secured, the group left for Holland, in 1607.

After King James' Edict in 1608 commanding attendance at the Established Church, many non-conformists were imprisoned. Following this, John Dunham, a youth of some 19-20 years, escaped to Leyden and continued to be guided by the ideas of Brewster. In 1545, the Dunham property at Kirklington, consisted of 30 Messauages,, 7 cottages, 500 acres of land, 200 acres of Meadowland, 40 Acres of woods and rents; John's property, at Notte under Sir Edmund Berge consisted of "a number of messauges, 300 Acres at Scrooby, and meadow and wood Lands". So the Dunhams were not without adequate means

of living but in Leyden, John learned the trade of a weaver and became a man of toil."

ROBERT DUNHAM, b. 1430

The VISITATION OF NOTTINGHAMSHIRE says, p. 160, "Robert Dunham, father of Sir John, m. a Dau. of Staufford in Darby". "I.D." gives Robert as marrying "Margaret, dau. of Sir Humphrey Stafford" and the Visitation of Yorkshire, Vol. 16 p. 100 says "Robert Dunham, son of Gregoire and father of Sir John, m. Elizabeth, b. 1435, dau. of Sir Edmund Sanford of Darbyshire." These are presumably different spellings of the same name Stafford, just as Dunham is spelled Denham in Kent, and Dounham and Denham in Nottinghamshire.

Robert Dunham, b. 1430 and wife Margaret or Eliz. Stafford had Sir John Dunham, b. 1450 at Dunham-on-the-Trent, and he d. at Kirklington Nov. 9, 1524 when his son John was 50 years of age. (Rev. Charles Neville, Canon of Lincoln, a descendant of Ralph--"I.D.". p. XXXV).

SIR JOHN DUNHAM, b. 1450

Sir John Dunham, b. 1450; m. 1471 Elizabeth Bowett dau. Sir Nicholas Bowett and had

1. Katharyn; m. Ralph O'Kever; m. (2) Henry De Rushall; the small manor at Kirklington allotted to Kathryn.
2. John, b. 1474; m. 1494 Jean Thorland, dau. of Thomas. He d. 1502; she m (2) B. De Gameston
3. Francis m. John Hazelwood; The principal Manor at Kirklington was allotted to Francis.
4. Anne m. Neville.
5. Marie m. Thomas Grantham, Lincolnshire.

I am indebted to Isaac Dunham for the data in the following English generations of the Dunhams. With facilities available to me, it is impossible to check the authenticity of data.

SIR JOHN, b. 1474

Sir John was one of the group of Nobles who in 1503 escorted Margaret, Daughter of Henry VII through Nottingham to Scotland to become the wife of James IV of Scotland. His children were

1. Katharyn, b. 1495; she m. 1515 William Talbott and had Jean who m. Francis Drake and had among her 10 children Sir Francis Drake, b. 1539, who in 1588 commanded the English fleet that defeated "The Invincible Armada" of Spain.
2. Elizabeth b. 1496
3. John, b. 1498; m. Aug. 15, 1522 to Benedict Folgamsee, dau. of Adam Folgamsee and Kathryn, dau. of John Leake of Southwell Dale, Derby. John d. 1545
4. Margaret
5. Anne, b. 1502

SIR JOHN, b. 1498

Sir John Dunham, b. 1498 had b. at Scrooby.

1. Ralph Dunham, b. 1526 (abt.); he m. Elizabeth Wentworth, b. 1536 a dau. of Thomas, whose father Richard Wentworth was knighted at the Battle of the Spurs. Her mother was Margaret Fortescue. Sir Thomas, in 1529, was called "The Knight of the Reformation"; in 1550, he was granted the Manor of Hocking and Stepney. At this time, he resided at Scrooby, where his dau. Elizabeth was m. to Ralph Dunham. They had Thomas, b. abt. 1560, who m. Jane Bromley and had John, b. at Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, Eng. 1589 and also a son Robert, b. in London in 1602; he was transported to Virginia in 1635 and no data found there concerning him.

English Ancestry of John Dunham

- I. Rychert Dunham, b. 1294 in Devonshire, England.
- II. Robert Dunham, b. 1318
- III. Robert² Dunham, b. 1348
- IV. Gregoire (Gregory) Dunham, b. 1382; md. Elizabeth Marjuge of Darby

- V. Robert³ Dunham, b. 1430; md. Margaret, b. 1435 dtr. of Sir Humphrey Stafford and g. dtr. Edmund Stafford. Cockayne states this Marg. was 4th dtr. by 2nd wife, Joan Beaufort.
- VI. Sir John Dunham, b. 1450 in Parish of Dunham-on-the-Trent; d. at Kirklington, 11-12-1524; md. Elizabeth, dtr. of Nicholas and Elizabeth (Zouche) Bowett.
- VII. Sir John² Dunham, b. 1474; md. 1494, Jean, dtr. of Thomas Thorland.
- VIII. Sir John³ Dunham, b. 1498; m. Benedict, dtr. of Adam and Kathryn Leake (dtr. John) Folgamsbee.
- IX. Ralph Dunham, b. Scrooby, Eng. 1526; m. abt. 1556 Elizabeth, b. 1536 dtr. Sir Thomas Wentworth.
- X. Thomas Dunham, b. Scrooby 1560 (or 1556); md. Jane Bromley.
- XI. John Dunham, b. Scrooby, Nottingham, 1589; md. Susannah Kenny; m(2nd) Abigail Bailliou. Arrived in Plymouth, Mass. in early 1630's; became Deacon of Church there during his lifetime.

American Descent.

- XII. Jonathan Dunham b. 1632; md. (1) Mary De La Noye; m(2) Mary Cobb b. 1656.
- XIII. Daniel Dunham md; Rebecca Norton
- XIV. Jacob Dunham, bp. 1727; m. Elizabeth Pettit (also spelled Pettee).
- XV. Ebenezer Dunham, bp. 1759; md. Anne Denne.
- XVI. Jacob Dunham, b. 1788; md. Catherine Shew. Pioneers in Michigan early 1830's.
- XVII. John Dunham, b. 1820 Lake Pleasant, N. Y. md. Mary McDermott; Res. Highland Mich.-Alma, Mich.
- XVIII. Judge Harrison Dunham, b. 1857 md. Kittie Parks. July 30, 1883 Res. Alma, Mich.

Dunham Coat of Arms

CREST- A MARTIN pas, between two spears of wheat on blue field.

- 1. Azure, on chief indented Or, a label gules DUNHAM.

2. Sable--Three Buckheads colored argent Bowett.
3. GULES, ten bezants, a canton Ermine ZOUCHE.
4. ARGENT on a fez indented sable, three bezants BERGH.
5. Sable, Fretty or BELLAQUA.
- _. Azure, on chief indented Or, a Label gules DUNHAM.

Poets Corner Westminster Abbey

In the south transept, Poet's corner, Westminster Abbey we find among those buried there; Geoffrey Chaucer, 1500; Robert Browning, Tennyson, Dickens, Sam Johnson, Wordsworth, Burns, Thomas Hardy, and Sir John Dunham, b. 1615--d. 16?? (illegible), during the reign of King Charles II.

SIR JOHN DUNHAM, POET

Sir John, b. -- d. Jan. 6, 1683; m. (1) ---- (2) Eleanor, dau. of Sir Gavet Moore, Knight, Lord Baron of Millifont. She d. in childbirth. Her son, Sir John, the poet, d. 1688; m. Margaret dau. of Sir Thomas Brooks. (Item, source not kept.)

Section III

JOHN DUNHAM (1588-1688) ANCESTOR OF DUNHAMS IN AMERICA

John Dunham was born in Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, England in 1588-9, as he died age 80 in Plymouth, Mass., 2 March, 1668. The Plymouth Church records state, "He was an approved servant of God and a useful man in his place being Deacon of the Church of Christ at Plymouth".

We find in the "Het Register van het Hoogelt, 1622, Leyden, Holland" the following items. "On Oct. 22, 1622, John Dunham a widower with 3 children, John, Thomas, and Humility, married Abigail Bailliou". "Witnesses were her father Thomas Balliou and sister Anna". Added to the above quotation was the statement that "the three children were all b. prior to 1622 but birth records were not recorded at Leyden." At the time of this marriage John Dunham was living at Zevenhuysen, Holland. Also the additional note that, "On May 28, 1624 Abigail Dunham was a witness at the marriage in Leyden of her sister Anna Balliou to Nathaniel Walker." Dexter in, "England, Holland and The Pilgrims" says, "Hon. and Deacon John Dunham was in Plymouth ante 1631. Bailliou was probably a Huguenot refugee as the name occurs frequently in the publicity of Huguenot Society of London; Dunham is identified with Bella Acqua of ancient England". Also the statement that, "Thomas Baillou or Barlow and wife are buried in St. Peters Church, July 1, 1621; they lived at Langerbrugge and Abigail married John Dunham."

The exact time of Dunham's arrival in Plymouth is not known but it was prior to 1633, as Dunham paid a tax that year in Plymouth, so was then an owner of property. Governor Bradford's "History and Letter Book" states that "With the arrival of the Mayflower that sailed from Grave May 15, 1629, 35 members were added to the Plymouth colony". He does not list the names of those arrivals. However a number of names such as John Dunham, Robert Chandler, etc. appear and

reappear in the Leyden records up to about this time. Shortly after this, these names appear in the Plymouth annals so it is possible that these families came to Plymouth on the Mayflower of 1629. One authority says that "John Dunham may have come on the sloop, James I, (1630-32); Bank's, "Winthrop Fleet" states that "On Oct. 21, 1630, the Handmaid arrived with 60 passengers" - no names are listed. Just when he came seems impossible to learn; we do know he was in Plymouth in 1632 as in the Inventory of goods of Peter Brown, we find "Peter indebted to John Dunham 00-04-00". Dunham was probably in Holland in 1624 when his wife was a witness at the marriage of her sister Anne Balliou, and in 1633, when the first tax was levied in Plymouth, John Dunham's tax was 9 shillings, so he was a man of property at that time. He was also a man of considerable standing in the community as in 1633 he was elected Deacon of the Church, a position not given to unknown men; this position he held until his death.

He followed the trade of a weaver in Plymouth and engaged in the cattle business for which purpose he continually added to his land possessions. His residence was southwest of the village and part of his land was along Dunham Brook and included the strip separating Billington Sea from Little Pond, which land is still called Dunhams Neck.

In the Plymouth Records, we find the following items: "In 1639, John Dunham was chosen Deputy of the colony and continued in that position for 17 years. In 1642, he represented Plymouth at a Court to consider war against the Indians. He served on various committees of the Governor's, being a member of the Committee to revise the laws of the colony in 1650. Dunham was one of the 36 original Proprietors of Dartmouth, as were Wm. Bradford, Miles Standish, John Alden and others. He was a member of the Plymouth Military Company; he represented Plymouth from 1639-1664 on the Legislative Committee and was one of the men who inventoried Governor Bradford's possessions at the time of his death. Items in Plymouth records concerning John Dunham include:

1633---Assessed 9 sh. tax

1634---Oct. 1, on Committee appointed by the Gov. and Council to consider trade.

1636---Mar. 7, on list of freemen; June 7, on Jury; Mar. 7, Grand Jury.

1639---May 15, Elected to Governor's Council to enact laws.

June 4, Deputy to Court at Plymouth.

1640---Oct. 5, granted upland at the head of his lot.

1641---Sept. 16, granted 3 acres upland and 8 acres of meadow

1642---Sept. 27, Deputy at Court to consider war against Indians.

1643---On list of those between 16-60, able to bear arms; this included his sons, John, Thomas and Samuel.

1644---With Miles Standish and one other to audit account of Thos. Prince.

1654---Deputy for Plymouth to meet at Conn. for Conference.

This record concerning John Dunham is also taken from the records: "He was a man of strict honesty and sterling character, quite prominent in the growth and prosperity of the colony."

Deacon John Dunham and wife Susannah Kenny had, presumably born in Holland,

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 1. | 1. John, Jr. abt. 1615 ✓ |
| 2. | 2. Thomas, b. prior 1624 |
| 3. | 3. Humility, of whom no record is found in Plymouth. |
| | Children by Abigail*, latter 7 certainly b. in America. |
| 4. | 4. Abigail, b. abt. 1628 |
| 5. | 5. Samuel, b. abt. 1625 |
| 6. | 6. Hannah, b. abt. 1638 |
| 7. | 7. Jonathan, b. abt. 1632 |
| 8. | 8. Persis, b. 1635 |
| 9. | 9. Joseph, b. 1635-36 |
| 10. | 10. Benjamin, b. 1637 |
| 11. | 11. Daniel, b. 1639 |
| 12. | 12. Benejah, b. 1639-40 |

*In these first 3 generations of John Dunham's family in America, Isaac Dunham has given some data, which I have been unable to verify; in hopes that it may be of some help to others, I am including data in compilation, with reference to "I. D." when such data is unverified.

JOHN² DUNHAM

Second Generation

Deacon John¹ Dunham; John² Dunham, Jr.

(1) John² Dunham, Jr., b. abt. 1615, possibly in Eng., d. "Apr. 1692 in his 77th year;" m. abt. 1641 Mary--. He was granted 30 acres of meadow land Mar. 7, 1643, became a free-man in 1641. In 1647, his father gave him 6 acres and in 1659 the General Court granted him land at Sconsett; in 1661, he was appointed highway surveyor; he was granted further allotments of land. He made his will at Plymouth Feb. 2, 1691; probated 1692. Several items concerning John buying or selling property are contained in Plymouth records.

Child

Numbers	Issue
13.	1. Mary, b. 1642
14.	2. Patience, b. Mar. 8, 1645 (I.D.)
15.	3. John, b. Oct. 11, 1647 at Barnstable.
16.	4. Jonathan, b. Aug. 12, 1650-d. Aug. 1650
17.	5. Samuel, b. Feb. 25, 1651-d. 24 Jan. 1687.
18.	6. Mercy, b. abt. 1660-70.
19.	7. Susannah, b. abt. 1654.
20.	8. Lydia, b. 1656.
21.	9. Hannah, b. 1657-d. 1659.

Third Generation

Deacon John Dunham¹; John, Jr.²13. MARY³ DUNHAM

13. Mary³ Dunham, b. Mar. 8, 1642-d. 19 Apr., 1715 age 73 (Barn. rcds.). She m. Nov. 20, 1666 James Hamblin, Jr., of Barnstable. James Hamblin was b. 1636 in England d. d. May 3, 1718 Tisbury. See "Mayflower Descendants" for further data.

Child

Numbers	Issue
23	1. Mary Hamblin, b. Ju. 24, 1664

- | | |
|-----|---------------------------------|
| 24. | 2. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 13, 1667 |
| 25. | 3. Eleazer, b. Apr. 12, 1668 |
| 26. | 4. Experience, b. Apr. 12, 1668 |

14. PATIENCE DUNHAM

14. Patience³ Dunham, b. 1645; m. James Hamblin at Scituate.

Child

Numbers	Issue
27.	1. James Hamblin, b. Aug. 26, 1669
28.	2. Jonathan, b. Mar. 6, 1671
29.	3. Ebenezer, b. July 29, 1674
30.	4. Elisha, b. Mar. 16, 1676-d. 1677
31.	5. Hope, b. Mar. 13, 1679
32.	6. Job. b. Jan. 15, 1681
33.	7. John, b. Jan. 12, 1683
34.	8. Elkanah, b. abt. 1684
35	9. Benjamin, bp. Mar. 16, 1685

Isaac Dunham gives the above family to Patience Dunham Hamblin, though no Patience is found in the records, nor is one mentioned in father's will.

JOHN³ DUNHAM

15. John³ Dunham, b. Barnstable, 1647-d. Jan. 2, 1696 (Barn. V.R.) John m. on Mar. 1, 1679 Mary Smith of Barnstable, dau. Rev. John and Susannah (Hinckley) Smith, (niece of Thomas Hinckley, the last Gov. of Plymouth Colony). John was first a member of the Church at Plymouth, then at Barnstable. In 1692 he was Deputy of the General Court; after his death, Mary moved to Mansfield, Conn. and opened a public house. (N. Y. Gen. and Biog.).

Child

Numbers	Issue
36.	1. Thomas, b. Dec. 25, 1680
37.	2. John, b. May 18, 1682
38.	3. Ebenezer, b. Apr. 17, 1684
39.	4. Desire, b. Dec. 10, 1685 Barnstable.

- | | |
|-----|-------------------------------|
| 40. | 5. Elisha, b. Sept. 1, 1687 |
| 41. | 6. Mercy, b. Jan. 10, 1689 |
| 42. | 7. Benjamin, b. June 20, 1691 |

SAMUEL³ DUNHAM

17. Samuel Dunham, b. 1651 -d. Jan. 26, 1687/8; he m. 1660 Mary Harlow; m. (2) Jan. 15, 1693 Mrs. Sarah Watson. (Plym. Rcds.) In 1699, he and son Samuel enlisted under Capt. James Warren. His will was probated 1718 at Plymouth.

Child

Numbers	Issue
43.	1. Samuel, d. 1681
44.	2. William, b. 1684
45.	3. Mary, b. 1687
46.	4. Ebenezer, b. 1682
47.	5. Nathaniel, b. 1698

18. MERCY³ DUNHAM

18. Mercy Dunham, must have been of legal age in 1691-92 when her father John named her as co-executrix with her mother of his will. She was still unmarried (presumably) when her mother d. Mar. 20, 1698 and left Mercy half her share of some 50 acres in Colchester, which land had been left the mother by the last will of her husband. Mercy seems to have been the one to care for the mother in her old age. Isaac D., in his Genealogy, states that Mercy m. Isaac Hatch but gives no data as to where he found the record, and none has been found.

19. SUSANNAH³ DUNHAM

19. Susannah³ Dunham, b. abt. 1654; m. Jan. 20, 1673 Bartholomew Hamblin, b. 11 Apr. 1642-3. d. 1704 (Barn.rcds.).

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|
| 48. | 1. Samuel, b. Dec. 25, 1674 |
| 49. | 2. Mercy, b. June 1777 |
| 50. | 3. Patience, b. Apr. 15, 1680 |
| 51. | 4. Susannah, b. Mar. 16, 1682 |
| 52. | 5. Experience, b. Feb. 13, 1684 |
| 53. | 6. John, b. June 19, 1686-d. 1705 |
| 54. | 7. Ebenezer, b. Mar. 23, 1689 |
| 55. | 8. Mary, b. May 23, 1691 |
| 56. | 9. Bethia, b. Nov. 26, 1693 |
| 57. | 10. Reliance, b. Nov. 30, 1696 |

20. LYDIA³ DUNHAM

20. Lydia, b. 1656; m. abt. 1654 Robert Barrow, son of John Barrow.

THOMAS

Second Generation

Deacon John¹ Dunham; Thomas² Dunham

2. Thomas² Dunham, b. prior 1624 (Leyden Rcds); "I.D." gives him as being b. in Plymouth, which is possible if the Thomas, s. of Susannah died). In 1646 Thomas courted Martha Knott, dau. George Knott of Sandwich, who mentions in his Will, 1648, leaving something for "Thomas, if he m. my dau. Martha". The Plymouth Court Rcds. (2:136) show a Court Order "restraining Thomas from seeing Martha Knott until first Tues. in Dec. next until Court shall learn the truth of his pretended contract with said Martha Knott--etc.)". That he m. Martha is questioned by some authorities (See Am. Genealogist, Vol. 30, No. 3, July 1954, p. 148). "I.D." gives the marriage and says that Thomas left the colony and went to Conn. While there, Thomas was awarded 10 pounds for his services in the Indian War. He later returned to Plymouth and was present at the death of his father, 1669. I am quoting the data from I.D., as he may, when his book was published, 1907, had access to material not now available. Someone more interested in the

line than I, may by search learn which is correct. Following issue and line from "I.D."

Child

Numbers	Issue
58.	1. Jonathan ³ , b. Plymouth, 1646
59.	2. Thomas ³ , b. 1647

Third Generation

Deacon John Dunham¹; Thomas²

58. Jonathan³ Dunham, b. Plym. 1646, son of Thomas, resided for a time in Hartford and New Haven. He was a farmer and acquired a knowledge of the milling business. In 1665 New Jersey gave grants of land between Rahway and Raritan rivers to settlers as an inducement to them to settle in that colony. Jonathan Dunham, thus acquired a grant of 210 acres of land on the Passaic river as a bonus for conducting a flour mill for the benefit of the people; The mill was built by him in 1672. He m. Mary Bloomfield of Hartford.

Child

Numbers	Issue
60.	1. Eunice, b. 1667-d. 1684
61.	2. Jonathan, b. Sept. 24, 1672
62.	3. David, b. Mar. 10, 1674; m. Mary; m(2) Mary Freeman. They had Isaac who m. Ann Gash. He was said to be a Tory; went to New Brunswick, 1783.
63.	4. Nathaniel, b. Feb. 8, 1677-d. 1678
64.	5. Nathaniel, b. Apr. 10, 1679
65.	6. Benjamin, b. Aug. 22, 1681; m. Mary Ralph.

THOMAS³ DUNHAM

59. Thomas³ Dunham, b. 1647-8, Plym., Mass.; m. Sarah in 1668. At the close of King Phillip's war, the General Court at Hartford granted him 10 pounds as an inducement to settle at Westchester Co., in Rye and for his loss in the Indian War. He d. abt. 1688 and his will was made at Bedford, May 2, 1688 and is recorded at White Plains, N. Y. After his death, his wife

Sarah m. John Hendrickson. In Oct. 1680 the General Court ordered that 30 pounds per annum be paid by Rye to the minister Mr. Dunham.

Child

Numbers	Issue
66.	1. Sarah Dunham, b. abt. 1669
67.	2. Isaac P. Dunham, b. abt. 1670
68.	3. Rebecca, b. abt. 1671
69.	4. Hannah, b. abt. 1673
70.	5. Josiah Dunham, b. abt. 1670

ABIGAIL

Second Generation

4. Abigail² Dunham

4. Abigail Dunham, dau. Deacon John, b. prior 1624 presumably Holland; m. Nov. 6, 1644 at Plymouth, Mass., Stephen Atwood (also spelled Wood,) of Easton, Mass. They moved to Easton and lived there.

Child

Numbers	Issue
71.	1. Joseph Atwood, m. Apphia (Bangs) Knowles, widow of John Knowles and dau. of Edward Bangs.
72.	2. Stephen, Jr., m. --- Esther ----
73.	3. Eldad, b. July 7, 1651; m. Feb. 14, 1683 Anna, dau. Marl Snow.
74.	4. John
75.	5. Hannah
76.	6. Medad.

6. HANNAH

6. Hannah² Dunham, b. 1630; m. Oct. 31, 1651 Giles Rickard. His first wife was Judith--and he had a son Giles and dau. Sarah, b. 1646.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|-----|--|
| 77. | 1. John Rickard, b. 1652, who m. Hester D. John and had Abigail. |
| 78. | 2. Abigail Rickard who m. Nathaniel Morton; |

SAMUEL²DEACON JOHN¹ DUNHAM: SAMUEL² DUNHAM

5. Samuel² Dunham, b. 1625, was a freeman in 1648; d. Jan. 1711 in his 80th year; (M.D. 16: 69). He m. Mrs. Martha Fallowell, widow of William and dau. of John Beal of Hingham, on June 29, 1649. John Beal bequeathed to dau. Martha and son-in-law John Duman Sept. 27, 1687. On Jan. 19, 1647 his father John gave him 6 Acres of Upland. On Feb. 18, 1650 Samuel sold house and lands to his father John D.; and various other records of selling or buying lands are to be found in the records. Samuel was a Deputy of Plymouth at the time of his father's death; was a Surveyor of highways in 1675, an under-magistrate in 1686 and gaol-keeper in 1689. After the death of Martha he m. (2) widow Sarah Watson, Jan. 15, 1693. (Ply. Rcds. V.R.M.D. 13: 1206). She d. Nov. 12, 1706. Ply. Prob. Recds. "administration granted 13 March 1687. John Dunham Jr. upon estate of his bro. Samuel, late of Ply. deceased". "Samuel, son of John was burned to death in his house."

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 79. | 1. Sarah, b. Apr. 10, 1650; she m. abt. 1648 Samuel ² King, Jr. and d. Apr. 23, 1728, age 78. (Ply. Rcds.) |
| 80.-81. | 2.&3. Twin sons who b. and d. 1651 |
| 82. | 4. Samuel, b. abt. 1653, d. 1717 Ply. Ch. Rcd. 1:217. |

82. SAMUEL³ DUNHAM

82. Samuel³ Dunham, b. at Plymouth abt. 1653; d. winter of 1717 (Plym. Church rcd.). "Samuel m. Mary Harlow June

30, 1680." Plym. V. R.). She was the dau. of Wm. Harlow and Mary Faunce. Ch. b. in Plym. (Plym. V. R.)

Child

Numbers	Issue
83.	1. Samuel, b. Feb. 2, 1681-d. Nov. 1761.
84.	2. William, b. Feb. 2, 1684-d. Nov. 12, 1746, age 62; m. Anna Norcut. Removed to Colchester, Conn. but returned to Plym.
85.	3. Mary, b. Oct. 13, 1687. d.n.m.
86.	4. Ebenezer, b. Feb. 24, 1691.
87.	5. Nathaniel, b. Jan. 26, 1698--perhaps m. Rebecca King, Jan., 26, 1724 A Nathaniel Dunham, m. a Hannah King, Oct. 13, 1753; Plym. Rcds. Vol. 3, p. 8), probably not this Nathaniel.

PERSIS²

Second Generation Persis²

8. Persis Dunham, b. 1635-d. 1672; m. Nov. 11, 1655 Benejah Pratt, who d. 3-17-1682; Persis m (2) Oct. 15, 16 Jonathan Shaw, whose first wife was Phebe Watson. Samuel and Joseph Dunham deposed Mar. 3, 1677 that their father gave certain lands to Benejah Pratt, their bro-in-law.

Child

Numbers	Issue
88.	1. John Pratt, b. abt. 1661; m. Margaret Jones Both of Plymouth-had 11 children
89.	2. Abigail Pratt, b. 1669

JOSEPH DUNHAM

Second Generation Deacon John¹; Joseph² Dunham

9. Joseph Dunham, b. 1636-d. 1703; m. Nov. 18, 1637 Mercy, dau. Nathaniel Morton; she d. Feb. 19, 1667; Joseph m. (2)

Aug. 20, 1669 Hester Wormall, dau. of Joseph of Rawley, Mass., who moved to Boston, thence to Scituate. Joseph took the oath of fidelity 1658 and was on the grand jury 1686. He made his will, probated June 16, 1703 (Plym. rcds.) and left 1/3 of profits, rents and the household goods to Hester, his wife. He gave less to two eldest (Eleazer and Nathaniel) because he "had already given them double what he left the rest of the children".

Child Numbers	Issue
90.	1. Eleazer, b. 1658
91.	2. Mercy, b. 1679
92.	3. Nathaniel, b. 1667
93.	4. Micaiah, b. 1673
94.	5. Joseph, b. 1675
95.	6. Benaiah (or Benejah), b. 1683
96.	7. Daniel, b. abt. 1685-by 1687 Plym. Rcds.) Sold half acreage left him by his father Apr. 5, 1709; no further data.
97.	8. Esther, b. abt. 1690; bp. 1690 (Plym. Ch. rcds).

Third Generation

Deacon John Dunham¹; 9. Joseph Dunham²

90. Eleazer³ Dunham, b. abt. 1658 Plym. became a freeman 1699; enlisted for 3 yrs. under Capt. James Warren; m. 1682 in Barnstable, Bathsheba Whiston (AM. Gen. Jul., 54). Issue, b. Plymouth.

Child Numbers	Issue
98.	1. Eleazer ⁴ , b. 1682
99.	2. Nathaniel, b. 1685
100.	3. Mercy, b. 1686
101.	4. Israel, b. 1689
102.	5. Elisha, b. 1692
103.	6. Josiah, b. 1694
104.	7. Bathsheba, b. 1696
105.	8. Susannah, b. 1698
106.	9. Joshua, b. 1701

MERCY³ DUNHAM

91. Mercy³ Dunham, b. abt. 1679, is called a "single woman" Mar. 10, 1715 when she sold her rights in her father's estate. (Plym. Rcds. 11;49). "I.D." gives her as marrying a Joseph King, but no date and no authority.

NATHANIEL³ DUNHAM

92. Nathaniel³ Dunham, b. ~~1662~~; m. at Plym., Jan. 26, 1691 Mary Tilson, A "Mary, wife of Nathaniel" d. 1714", This Nathaniel could be the Nathaniel who m. (2) Dec. 8, 1714 Elizabeth Pratt. Nathaniel enlisted 1699 under Warren for 3 years. His will was made Dec. 12, 1727; he d. Mar. 12, 1731 Hebron. Issue. (I.D.)

Child

Numbers	Issue
107.	1. Nathaniel, b. 1693; m. Mary Whitcomb
108.	2. Thomas, b. 1695; m. Mary Wright
109.	3. Mehitabel, b. 1697; m. 1715 John Whitcomb
110.	4. Obadiah, b. 1699; m. Esther --
111.	5. Jabez, b. 1707; m. (1) Abigail Kneeland; (2) Salome Barrows.
112.	6. Isaac, b. 1711; m. Eliza & Jerusha Loomis.

MICAH³

93. Micah³, b. 1673; m. June 26, 1701 Elizabeth Lazell He enlisted 1699 for 3 years under Capt. Warren. She is called "widow of Micayah" in 1760.

Child

Numbers	Issue
113.	1. Joshua, b. 1701; m. Sarah --
114.	2. David, b. 1703; m. Esther --
115.	3. Joseph, b. 1705
116.	4. Abigail, b. 1707; m. John Thomas
117.	5. Micah, b. 1716-d. 1756; m. Mary -- 1736; had 8 child.

JOSEPH³

94. Joseph³ Dunham, b. 1675; m. June 9, 1706 Bethia Chase of Providencetown. (Taunton V.S.) Enlisted 1699 under Capt. James Warren for 3 years. In 1731, Bethia in Taunton was willed land in Middleboro, 20 acres lying East of Jones Pond and a homestead.

BENAIAH³

95. Benaiah³ Dunham, b. 1683-bp. 1684; m. Edgartown, May 7, 1708 by Pastor Jonathan Dunham, Sarah Covell, b. Apr. 13, 1693, dau. of Phillip Covell and Elizabeth (Atwood) Covell. He removed from Martha's Vineyard to Plymouth. In 1699 he enlisted under Warren; he d. Feb. 8, 1766 at Edgartown.

Child

Numbers	Issue
118.	1. Benaiah, or Benejah, b. Feb. 7, 1709; m. 1733 Lydia Pease, who d. 1769; m (2) Mrs. Anna Merchant.
120.	2. Mercy, b. Feb. 27, 1716; m. Dec. 5, 1748 Gamaliel Butler.
121.	3. Elizabeth, b. 1722; m. Daniel Dunham, Jr. of Newport, Dec. 1759
122.	4. Ebenezer, b. 1725; m. Sept. 13, 1750 Abigail Vincent.

BENJAMIN DUNHAM

Deac. John¹ Dunham; Benjamin² Dunham

10. Benjamin Dunham, b. 1637, Plymouth; m. Oct. 25, 1660 Mary Tilson, resided in Eastham, 1668 and later removed to Taunton, where he became a large owner of real estate, some of which he conveyed to Jonathan Briggs.

Child
Number
122.

Issue
1. Cornelius, b. 1670, Taunton, N. J.

DANIEL

Second Generation
Deac. John¹; Daniel² Dunham.

2. Daniel² Dunham, b. abt. 1639-40 Plymouth; died there abt. 1677; his will dated Jan. 28, 1677 (Plym. Col. Wills 3.) names his wife Hannah and two children "Hannah and Mehitable".

Child
Number
123.
124.

Issue
1. Hannah, b. abt. 1671
2. Mehitable, b. 1672

Third Generation
Daniel² Dunham

✕ 123. Hannah³ Dunham, b. abt. 1671; m. 1690 Joseph Alden, b. 1669, the son of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. John d. when Joseph was 16 years old.

Child
Number

Issue
1. Daniel Alden, b. 1691
2. Joseph Alden, b. 1693
3. Eleazer, b. 1694 ✕
4. Hannah, b. 1696
5. Mary, b. 1699
6. Joseph, b. 1700
7. Samuel, b. 1705
8. Jonathan, b. 1703
9. Mehitable, b. 1707
10. Seth, b. 1710

MEHITABLE³

124. Mehitable Dunham, b. 1672; m. May 30, 1700, Joseph Hayward.

Child

Numbers	Issue
135.	1. Mehitable, b. May 17, 1701
136.	2. Thomas, b. Sept. 23, 1702
137.	3. Joanna, b. Aug. 15, 1704
138.	4. Melatiah, b. Aug. 31, 1806
139.	5. Hannah, b. 1708
140.	6. Sarah, b. 1710
141.	7. Joseph, b. 1713
142.	8. Daniel, b. Nov. 29, 1715
143.	9. Benjamin, b. Feb. 22, 1717

BENEJAH DUNHAM

Second Generation

Deac. John¹; Benejah² Dunham

12. Benejah² Dunham, b. 1640; m. Oct. 25, 1660 Elizabeth Tilson of Scituate dau. of Edmond Tilson of Plymouth, same date as bro. Benj. - and Mary Tilson. (Called Benejamin in Tilson Gen) Benejah, bought in 1672, 100 acres of land at Piscataway, N. J., and became a planter; in 1664 a freeman; 1669 a court officer at Eastham; 1673, a militia Captain; May 10, 1679, willed to his son Edmund, 70 Acres of land on the Raritan river; willed to Mary house and meadow on Bonham Creek, and 1/3 of the household movable goods & cattle; to Eliz. 40 Acres of land, 1/3 of cattle, movable goods and books.

Child

Number	Issue
144.	1. Edmund, (Edward in Tilson Gen.), b. July 25, 1661
145.	2. John, b. Aug. 28, 1663- d. 1663
146.	3. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 20, 1664-d. 1667
147.	4. Mary, b. N. Jersey, 1669; m. Mr. Thompson; had son John.

- | | |
|------|---|
| 148. | 5. Elizabeth, b. 1670, N. J. m. July 15, 1681,
Jonas Wood. |
| 149. | 6. Hannah, b. 1666--d. 1667 |
| 150. | 7. Benj. bap. 1667--d. young. |

Third Generation

144. Edmund Dunham, b. 1661; m. July 15, 1681 Mary Bonham, Dau. of Nicholas Bonham and Hannah Fuller, whose grand father Edward Fuller came over in Mayflower. See Mayflower Descendants for further data on line. Edmund was ordained in 1705 and became Pastor at Piscataway, N.J. Founded Seventh Day Bap. in N. J. He d. Mar. 17, 1734.

Child

Numbers	Issue
151.	1. Benejah, b. Aug. 13, 1684
152.	2. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 26, 1689
153.	3. Edmund, Jr., b. Jan. 15, 1691
154.	4. Jonathan, b. Mar. 4, 1693
155.	5. Ephriam, b. May 2, 1696
156.	6. Ruth, b. Nov. 26, 1698
157.	7. Mary, b. July 1, 1700
158.	8. Hannah, b. Apr. 14, 1704

JONATHAN DUNHAM

Second Generation

Deacon John¹ Dunham; Jonathan² Dunham (1631-2-1717)

7. Jonathan² Dunham, son of Deacon John of Plymouth, b. 1631-2 d. Martha's Vineyard (Edgartown) 18, Dec., 1717; m. 29, Nov. 1655 Mary De La Noye (Delano), dau. of Phillip and Hester who came in the Fortune, 1621. Mary d. soon after m., and he m. (2); 15 Oct., 1657 Mary Cobb, dau. of Elder Henry Cobb and Patience Hurst, who founded the Church at Scituate. Jonathan Dunham became a missionary among the Indians along the coast and in 1685 he moved to Edgartown, where he was ordained in 1694 by Elder Gibson. Jonathan lived in and owned property in Plymouth, Edgartown, Eastham and Middleboro,

and in 1698 granted land at Middleboro to his son Samuel (Edg. Land Rcds Vol. 1, p. 48) and later 3 Dec., 1701 he made a division of his lands among his sons, Daniel, Jonathan, Gersham, and Eleazer. In his will dated 28 June, 1717, he mentions these gifts and leaves 6 pounds to dau. "widow Pease" and the dwelling house, land and debts to son Daniel, "for consideration and great kindness of his and his wife". Jonathan's gravestone at Edgartown has this inscription: "Here lyes ye body of Rev. Mr. Jonathan Dunham, who Died Dec. 18, Anno Don. 1717, aged about 85 years, Paston of Christ at Edgartown. With Toils and Pains at first he tilled ye ground to dress God's Vineyard and was faithful Found. Full 30 years ye Gospel he did dispense, His work being Done, Christ Jesus called him hence."

A deed from Jonathan of Middleboro for 25 pounds to brother Joseph, for "land bought of Churchill near unto land which my dear Father, John Dunham died possessed of Nov. 4, 1679," in Ply. Col. Records Vol. 4, p. 370, shows the relationship to Deacon John and sons Jonathan.

JONATHAN

Plymouth Records regarding Jonathan Dunham

- 1646. Present with father John and Bro. Samuel at Plym. town meeting.
- 1657. Married Mary Hurst.
- 1656. Granted land
- 1663. Granted 30 Acres, Majors purchase, July 13.
- 1657. Granted 30 Acres land w. of Nemashet river.
- 1669. One of 8 freeman & on list of jurisdiction of Plym. Court for Middleboro.
- 1670. Resided at Middleboro.
- 1671. Officer and Selectman.
- 1674. Selectman; owned land at Middleboro; Middleboro destroyed by Indians in King Phillip's War of 1676. Jonathan returned to Plym. 1677-79. Minister to Indians, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, before 1684. Buried at Edgartown, 1717. His son Daniel Executor of his will.

7. Rev. Jonathan b. 1631 and wife Mary (Cobb) Dunham had (Banks Hist. Martha's Vineyard Vol. III)

Child

Numbers	Issue
159.	1. Hannah, b. 1658; m (1)
160.	2. Jonathan, b. 1661
161.	3. Eleazer, b. 1665; given land at Middleboro, by father
162.	4. Samuel, b. 1669-d. between 1698-1701
163.	5. Gershom, b. 1672
164.	6. Daniel, b. 1677

Third Generation
Deacon John: Jonathan²

159. Hannah³ Dunham, b. 1658; m. (1) James Pease, who d. 1717. She m (2) July 2, 1717 Mr. Parker, member of the Church. She was willed a "par. of oxen or money"; will dates Nov. 17, 1722.

Child

Numbers	Issue
165.	1. Nathan Pease, m. June 15, 1711 Sarah Vincent
166.	2. Hannah Pease
167.	3. Mehitable Pease, b. 1690; m. 1718 Reuben Vincent.

JONATHAN³

160. Jonathan Dunham, b. 1661-d. abt. 1745, son of Jonathan; m (2) Mrs. Esther (Norton) Huxford, widow of Samuel, by whom she had one son, Samuel, who became a mariner. Jonathan d. 1745 intestate. (D.A.R. Bible Records, Vol. 24, p. 134).

Child

Numbers	Issue
168.	1. Rebecca, b. 1682
169.	2. Jonathan, b. 1684; res. Falmouth, thence Colchester & Sharon, where he was an Inn Keeper; m. Judith Luce, Middleboro, Feb. 11, 1718. (Tisbury rcds.)
170.	3. Gideon, b. Mar. 1686

171. 4. Hezekiah, b. 1690; m. Jane Pease
 172. 5. Cornelius, b. 1693.
 Banks gives an Esther and a Ruth b. 1710
 m. Gideon Cartwright

GERSHOM³ DUNHAM

163. Gershom Dunham³, b. 1672; m. Mary Clark of Nantucket. His father gave him land in Middleboro and willed him a pair of oxen; he d. 1738-9. His will was made Mar. 3, 1737-8 giving to his sons Gershom, Jethro, Seth, and Paul and to his dau.s Mary, Deborah, and Zeruiah. He had already given to David. He appointed his wife Executrix; will was probated Nov. 2, 1739.

Child

Numbers	Issue
173.	1. David, b. 1698
174.	2. Gershom, b. 1709
175.	3. Jethro, b. 1700
176.	4. Seth, b. 1714
177.	5. Paul, b. 1716
178.	6. Daniel, living in 1727 as shown by a deed. Banks does not give a son Daniel to Gershom "I.D." does.
179.	7. Deborah, b. 1696; m. Thomas Pease, Jr.
180.	8. Mary, m. July 22, 1713, James Covell, Jr. He d. 1712.
181.	9. Zeruiah, b. 1705; m. July 16, 1741 William Rogers.

DEACON JOHN¹ DUNHAM: REV. JONATHAN² DUNHAM

DANIEL³ DUNHAM (1677-1741)

164. Daniel³ Dunham, son of Rev. Jonathan and Mary Cobb, was b. 1677 at Edgartown, Duke's Co., Martha's Vineyard; d. 1741. He m. Rebecca Norton. (Rebecca is name given by Isaac Dunham in his Gen. Banks is not sure of name saying "no Nortons at that time in Edg." Daniel's will is witnessed

by a Mary Norton. A Nicholas Norton lived in Edg. about this time; he had a wife Eliz. and sons Thomas and Joseph mentioned in his will. A John Norton, who was an Inn-keeper licensed 1715-1749. Banks, Vol. 2, (Edgartown Hist) states that the First Proprietors at Tisbury (Woodland lots) were Isaac Norton, Jacob Norton, Gershom Dunham and Hester Dunham; hence there seems to be various Nortons in the vicinity.

Daniel's will was made in 1741. Prob. Mar. 5, 1742. (Pro. Rcds. Vol. 3, p. 137, Duke's Co.). Daniel had received the Homestead and land from his father and he in turn left it with barns and other land to his son Jacob; 1/3 of his property, Real and Personal to wife, Rebecca; considerable land to Daniel Jr., who was Executor of the Estate; 12 pounds to son Silas; to dau.s Sarah Pease, Persis Dunham, Mary Curtis, 2 pounds each; to sons Eleazar & Samuel, 10 shilling each; to Zephaniah, land; to dau.s Matilda Vinson, Rebecca Pease, Dinah Dunham, 4 pounds each".

I.D's Gen. states that Rebecca d. 3 Feb. 1783 age 99 years, 8 mo.

Daniel³ Dunham and wife Rebecca had, order not known:

Child

Number	Issue
182.	1. Daniel Jr., b. Nov. 20, 1711. bp. Feb. 8, 1723 (Edg. Rcds.)
183.	2. Zephania, b. 1705 Edgartown; m. Sept. 6, 1733 Sarah Smith. Sold land willed him by his father (Banks)
184.	3. Silas, bp. Oct. 27, 1723-d. 1815 Edg. m (1) Deborah- m (2) Mrs. Sarah Johnson
185.	4. Samuel, bp. Feb. 3, 1723 Edg.
186.	5. Rebecca, b. 1707
187.	6. Sarah, b. 1710
188.	7. Dinah, bp. Feb. 3, 1723 Edg. Rcds.
189.	8. Persis, bp. Feb. 3, 1723; m. Nov. 13, 1739 Wm. Dunham of Colchester, Edg. Rcds.
190.	9. Mary, bp. Feb. 3, 1723; d. 1770; m. Caleb Parmalee; m. (2) Jacob Curtis of Colchester.
191.	10. Matilda, b. 1703
192.	11. Eleazer, b. 1717; bp. Feb. 3, 1723; m. Jan. 12, 1740 Hannah Clements of Boston, Mass. (Mass. V.S.)

- 193 12. Jacob, bp. Apr. 9, 1727. Section IV devoted to Jacob and his descendents, down to present time.

Fourth Generation
Deacon John¹ Dunham; Jonathan²; Daniel³

182. Daniel⁴ Dunham, b. 1711, son of Daniel b. 1677; m. Nov. 19, 1739, Sarah Huxford, by the Rev. Samuel Wiswell. He was admitted to the Church 1743 and was Executor of his father's estate and d. June 27, 1727 at Conway, Mass.

Child

Numbers	Issue
194.	1. Thankful, b. Sept. 1741; m. Timothy Stuart.
195.	2. Eleazer, b. Dec. 18, 1743; m. Dinah Tilton.
196.	3. Daniel, b. Mar. 9, 1744; m. Ann Mosely. Deacon at Lebanon, Conn. and one of the early settlers there.
197.	4. Cornelius, b. May 10, 1748 Edgartown, Mass. m. (1) Dec. 14, 1789 Sarah Butler; m (2) Lucinda Mayhew
198.	5. Jonathan, b. 1751-d. 1805
199.	6. Sarah, b. Feb. 26, 1754; m. Mathew Tilton.
200.	7. Mary, b. Mar. 30, 1756

SAMUEL⁴ b. 1711

185. Samuel⁴ Dunham bp. Feb. 23, 1723 (son of Daniel³ and Rebecca) lived at Middleboro, Mass.; m. Mar. 20, 1745 Elizabeth ----- of Sharon, Conn. He was taxed at Lebanon, Conn., lived there and at Sharon. In 1758-60 he was Representative at the General Assembly. Lieut. in 1745, Conn.

Child

Numbers	Issue
201.	1. Hezekiah, b. Aug. 17, 1745 at Sharon, Conn.; Mary Davis (b. 1756-1813). He was Capt. of the Militia in the Colonial Government; a Major in 1786. They had (204) Soloman (205) Hezekiah; (206) John; (207) Sabre;

(208) Polly; (209) Freelove. An Abigail St. John is also mentioned in his will; no relationship shown. An Aseneth St. John was married at his home Apr. 28, 1822 to Wm. Herman Wells.

202. 2. Holtham, b. June 14, 1749; m. Lydia ----; they had dau. Lydia.
203. 3. Samuel, b. June 14, 1751; m. 1784 Martha Wright. They had (210) Hezekiah b. 1791; (211) Abram, b. July 13, 1787; (212) Henry, b. 1799; (two dau. names not found.)

REBECCA⁴ DUNHAM PEASE

186. Rebecca⁴ Dunham, b. 1707; dau., 164. Daniel; m. Dec. 5, 1775 to Benj. Pease, b. June 1, 1705.

Child

Numbers	Issue
213.	1. Jane Pease, b. Jan. 30, 1728.
214.	2. Benjamin, b. May, 1730.
215.	3. Salathiel, b. 1757, d. young
216.	4. Daniel, b.
217.	5. Beriah, b.
218.	6. Timothy, b., d. before 1787
219.	7. Lemuel, b.
220.	8. Jonathan, b. abt. 1744

SARAH DUNHAM PEASE

187. Sarah⁴ Dunham, b. 1710; m. Edgartown, July 5, 1739 David Pease (1687-1768)

Child

Numbers	Issue
221.	1. Sarah, d. 1804
222.	2. David
223.	3. Zachariah, b. Feb. 19, 1750; m. Nov. 29, 1770 Lydia Crowell; d. Apr. 24, 1845.

MATILDA⁴

191. Matilda⁴ Dunham, b. 1703; m. Joseph Vincent, son of Thomas and Sarah (Post) Vincent. She d. 1789 having been blind preceding, 30 years.

Child

Numbers	Issue
224.	1. Abigail Vincent, b. Sept. 13, 1750; m. Sept. 30, 1750, Ebenezer Dunham.
225.	2. Matilda, b. Sept. 13, 1750; m. Nathan Dunham
226.	3. Abiah, m. apr. 27, 1748. Simon Mayhew.
227.	4. Sarah, b. 1730; m. Elijah Dunham
228.	5. Joseph, b. 1732; m. July 1766 Thankful (Dunham) Stuart.
229.	6. Susannah, b. 1733; m. Henry Fisher
230.	7. Abner, b. 1738; m. Elizabeth (Fisher) Lockwood, May 10, 1781
231.	8. Rebecca, b. 1742; m. Elisha Dunham, Apr. 4, 1769.
232.	9. Dinah, b. 1744; m. Jan. 3, 1771 Samuel Fisher
233.	10. Jonathan, b. 1743; m. Sept. 6, 17-Catherine Smith. He was drowned June 16, 1768
234.	11. Persis, b. Mar. 23, 1746

Section IV

THE
REMAINDER OF THIS BOOK
CONTAINS
DESCENDANTS
OF
193. JACOB⁴ DUNHAM, son of
164. DANIEL DUNHAM & REBECCA NORTON
BAPTIZED 1727, EDGARTOWN, MASS.
KILLED 1779, MAYFIELD, N. Y.
IN
INDIAN MASSACRE

Fourth Generation

Deac. John¹ Dunham; Jonathan²; Daniel³; Jacob⁴

193. Jacob Dunham⁴, son of (156) Daniel³ and Rebecca, was bap. Apr. 9, 1727 at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard (Edg. Rcds.) At the time of his father's death, Jacob inherited the homestead, barns, and other stipulated land. He lived in the home for some time before going to Sharon, Conn., where his uncles Jonathan and Samuel Dunham had been among the earliest settlers. It is quite probable that Jacob and his father Daniel had made a trip to Sharon prior to the latter's death as I have an item (source not kept) which states that "Daniel, b. 1677 and bro. Jonathan, (b. 1658) were among the first settlers at Sharon, Conn." There Jonathan "m. Nov. 30, 1739 by Rev. Sam Wiswell, Mrs. Esther Huxley." It is not known definitely just when Jacob moved to Sharon, but he was living in Salisbury, Conn., 1750 when Appointed "Guardian for Cornelius, minor, son of Hezekiah Dunham late of Martha's Vineyard".

Jacob Dunham bought property in Sharon in 1752 and again in 1760, and lived in several near-by settlements. Records show him to have lived at Lebanon; his youngest son was bp. in Sharon, his dau. Rebecca was m. at Sheffield, and he was living at Salisbury when he left Conn. to live at Mayfield, N. Y. on "the 100 Acres of land granted him by Sir. Wm. Johnson, if he would settle there."

On Oct. 29, 1754, Jacob Dunham m. Elizabeth Pettit (or Pettet) at Sharon, Conn. by Rev. John Williams. (Vol. 1, r. 3, p. 32, V. R. Sharon). Elizabeth was b. Apr. 18, 1735 at Sharon, Conn.*

*Elizabeth Pettit, b. 1735, who m. Oct. 29, 1754, Jacob Dunham, was the dau. of Jonathan Pettit, b. Oct. 1693 and his wife Hannah; they were living about 1736 in Stamford, Conn. as they signed a petition for Church there that year but by 1744 when Church was organized, they were living at Sharon Conn., where he was one of the earliest settlers of the town, having the "32 home lot on the road leading north from Joel Whitfords". He was a Constable for 9 years; d. 1772. Jonathan Pettit was the son of Jonathan b. Oct. 22, 1668 of Stamford, Conn. and wife Mary; the son of Jonathan, b. prob. around 1643, who came with his father John to Stamford, Conn from N. Eng. There he m.,

Jacob's oldest child and only daughter, "Rebecca Dunham of Sheffield m. Selah Woodworth of Salisbury Dec. 30, 1773 by John Hutchinson, J.P. "(Vit. Stat. Town Salisbury). Since this couple went with the group of families of Salisbury to Mayfield, N. Y., I surmise that possibly they all went in the spring of 1774 instead of as early as the following historical account would indicate.

Jeptha Simm's "Trappers of New York", p. 49 States that, "A settlement was begun in Mayfield, some 10 miles N. of Johnson Hall, under the patronage of Sir. William Johnson**, about

*May 13, 1665 Sarah, dau. of Daniel Schofield. Jonathan was Selectman in 1671 and is frequently mentioned in history of early Stamford. His father and families came to N. Eng. with his brother Thomas. He was in Boston in 1634, in Roxbury 1639 at Long Island 1652, thence to Stamford where he was one of its earliest founders. He d. 1662-Apr. 14, 1662 regarding estate of John Pettit, commissioners were appointed for "ye Estate of John Pettit Sr., and for full comfort of ye children".

**Some years prior to the American Revolution, England sent Sir William Johnson to America in "charge of Indian affairs". Historians seem to accord him "top honors" for welding together the Indian tribes and establishing a deep friendship with them. If Johnson called a meeting of the Tribes, their Chiefs willingly met at the Long House along the Mohawk and often came from great distances. They honored and respected Sir William's authority.

One of Sir William's duties appears to have been the opening of new frontiers. To further this, he had the authority to give away hundreds of acres of lands to men whom he felt would make fine settlers in new locations. Thus we find him in the late 1760's, offering some dozen residents of Salisbury, Conn., (including the Jacob Dunham family) about 100 acres each, if they would start a settlement at Mayfield, N.Y. Also Godfrey Shew, who had lived several years at Johnstown, N.Y. (where Sir William had his Baronial home), about 1770, was given a similar number of acres, if he would settle at Fish-house village, where Sir William had his fishing lodge.

Sir William's wife had died before he and his son John had left England. After he had settled at Johnstown, he took as 2nd wife, Molly Brandt, an educated and beautiful Indian Prin-

as early as Godfrey Shew's settlement at Fish-house village. The first settlers who obtained title from the Baronet were Soloman and Seelah Woodworth (brothers), Simeon Christie--- Jacob Dunham and Jonathan Canfield. Christie was a Scotsman, the others enterprising Yankees from Salisbury, Conn." Johnson Hall, mentioned here was the home of Sir Wm. Johnson at Johnstown, N.Y., and Godfrey Shew's settlement mentioned was the settlement by Shew at Fish-house village, now Northampton, N. Y. Shew settled there about 1770, and his youngest child, Godfrey Shew, Jr. was b. Mar. 9, 1771, the first white child born in the village. (Caughnawaga Dutch Reform Church records.)

The History of Fulton Co., gives the above names as first settlers and adds those of Denne and Wells; also states "the men were each given about 100 acres and the place was first called "Philadelphia's Bush".

From these accounts and the Vital Stat. of Salisbury and Sharon, we know that the Jacob Dunham children were all born in Conn., that Rebecca was 18 years old when she m. Seelah (often spelled Selah) Woodworth and that they were among the original settlers at Mayfield, N. Y. We also know that the

cess who fulfilled her duties as "Hostess" at Johnson Hall with admirable charm. Molly's brother was Joseph Brandt (Thayandaga) a powerful Indian Chief. The beginning of the Revolution greatly up-set Sir William, who found himself torn between love for and duty to England as well as for the colonists; an apparent heart attack soon removed him from his problems and life.

John inherited his father's Title but not his love for the communities he had helped build. Sir John remained an Englishman, and as such, in the spring of 1777, organized a band of Tories and Indians that devastated a wide swath through the Mohawk valley; homes were looted, then burned with all buildings on the place, cattle were confiscated food and horses appropriated, men & boys taken prisoners, and women and children left with neither food nor shelter of any kind. The prisoners were marched to Canada and imprisoned there for many months. This, after Sir John had previously given his word to General Schuyler to remain neutral. Having acquired as much hatred among the settlers as his father had had respect, he returned to England.

group that first settled Mayfield were quite intermarried. See-lah, Dunham and Woodworth connected by above marriage, and Solomon Woodworth had a sister Sarah, the wife of Jonathan Canfield; after the war, Ebenezer Dunham m. Anne Denne and Simeon Christie's son Simeon m. Catherine Denne, all among original group who settled Mayfield.

Child

Numbers	Issue to (156) Jacob and Rebecca
235.	1. Rebecca, b. Jan. 12, 1755 (Vol. 1 r. 3, p. 333 Vit. Stat. Sharon.)
236.	2. Ebenezer Dunham, bp. Sept. 3, 1759 (Sharon B. & D., p. 37) Van Alstyne
237.	3. John, bp. Sept. 3, 1759; killed battle of Fairfield, N. Y. "See page 49 of this book."
238.	4. Samuel, a "young man grown in 1779" (Simm's hist.); killed by Indians
239.	5. Silas, bp. Sept. 3, 1759 (4th and youngest son when bp. Sharon Rcds.)
240.	6. Zebulon, was a "young man in his teens 1779". Simm's. "Frontiers men of N.Y."

With the exception of Rebecca, whose birth date is given in the Vital Statistics of Salisbury (also in Sharon, Conn. Births & Deaths) by Van Alstyne, it is impossible to know the age of Jacob's children, as so many were bap. on the same day. Since they were all b. between Rebecca's birthday and date of bap., (4 between 1755-59), it is reasonable to suppose that there may have been a set of twins. John and Ebenezer are placed as the eldest, since they were both in the Rev. army; Samuel next as History quoted mentions him as a "young man grown"; hence Silas and Zebulon as the youngest -- tho Silas could have been the twin of Samuel. Both Fulton Co. History and Simm's history state that "Rebecca and her husband Seeley Woodworth went back to Conn., when depredations began to be made along this frontier settlement, returning to Mayfield when peace was established."

JONATHAN

The Dunham Family had not lived long in Mayfield, N. Y. when the Revolutionary war broke out, and Ebenezer and John

enlisted in the 3rd Regiment, Tryon Co., 1777. (Eben's Pension Application & "N. Y. in Rev. as Colony & State").

While John and Ebenezer Dunham were absent with the army, the rest of the family were victims of Indian atrocities. Among early N. Y. histories telling the story is Simm's "Frontiersmen of N. Y. Vol. 2, p. 215, see also same book p. 235, from which comes the following: "Sometime in the afternoon of Apr. 11, 1779, a small party of Indians number not known, arrived on the premises of Jacob Dunham, who with his son Samuel, a young man grown, was engaged some 40-50 rods from his house chopping fallow. Hearing them at work, the Indians were enabled to steal up unobserved, shoot them both down and secure their scalps for market. Mrs. Dunham, hearing their shots concealed herself in a forest hiding place. Zebulon, a son in his teens, was captured by the enemy, and while they were plundering the house he gave them the slip and fled for dear life. He was pursued by an Indian, felt his inability to escape by running and springing over a fallen tree, concealed himself beneath it. The Indian stood on the log, but overlooking the object of his search, gave up the pursuit and returned to share the plunder of the house. John Dunham, another member of the family was killed later in the war."

Page 508 of this same book. "In the spring of 1780, Capt. Woodworth with his company of 49 white men and 6 Oneida Indians, proceeded upon a secret expedition up West Canada Creek. It had, beside the Captain, only a Lieutenant and an Orderly. The latter, John Dunham, was a very promising young man from the Mayfield settlements. About ten o'clock the company struck an Indian trail, and the Oneidas, who were accustomed to judge the number by the trail they left, advised a return to the Fort for more men, but to this the Captain would not listen. When they had pursued the trail some miles, they were surprised and fired upon by the enemy in concealment." "The enemy, about 81 strong, mostly Indians, were concealed behind large trees. More than half Woodworth's men fell at the first fire. After this first fire, the Americans took to trees. From their covert, they made two shots a piece, with what effect is not known. Woodworth was a fine marksman, and Shew not a bad one. Shew finding himself too much exposed sprang to a larger tree, going to which 3 balls from the enemy touched him; one through his cue, cutting it off near his head; the 2nd passing through his clothes cut the skin on his belly;

the 3rd grazed his ankle. Capt. Woodworth followed Shew and received a bullet through his breast, fell forward and exclaimed, "Oh Lord, I am a dead man". Such was the fate of an intrepid and patriotic Officer. Shew, Putnam and a few others escaped. How many were killed in attempting to escape and remained unburied is not known. The next day, Shew, Putnam and a few friends buried the 25 bodies of their fallen comrades. Capt. Woodworth, Sergeant John Dunham, Archy, and Dodge are remembered as having been buried by the men. This ambush occurred near Fairfield and was no doubt the bloodiest transaction, for the numbers involved, that occurred in Tryon Co., during the war. Capt. Woodworth's brother, Seelah Woodworth, had settled in Mayfield, but when the exposed Johnstown settlements were broken up, he returned to Conn. until peace was established. He was several times engaged in Military service."

With John Dunham killed in battle, others of the family at home killed by Indians, Rebecca Dunham Woodworth & husband returned to Conn., Ebenezer seems to be the only known member of the family in Mayfield at the close of the war. If Mrs. Dunham and either son Silas or Zebulon were living at that time, no record has been found of them neither in Mayfield nor back at her parents home in Salisbury, Conn. Neither does the 1790 Census of either place give any records of Mrs. Dunham or above sons. Hence the descendants of this Jacob Dunham family come either through Rebecca Dunham Woodworth or Ebenezer Dunham.

In the fall of 1938, the Historical Commission of the State of New York placed markers at the "site of the Dunham home"*** and one in Riceville Cemetery "where the 25 men fell at the battle near Fairfield" (E. J. Rulliffson, Mayfield town Historian). These markers state:

***"Concerning the Dunham massacre, the Hist. of Fulton Co., as well as Simm's History, tell quite a tale about the ground at the Dunham place sinking; the place was later owned by a Mr. Hageman and called the Hageman place; certain ground on the property kept sinking, even though residents had tried to fill the hole for 100 years and more. Superstition said it was because of the Dunham murders; other residents swore to seeing lights go on & off there." This property is at the turning of the highway and now is called Paradise Point.

INDIAN RAID

Jacob Dunham and Samuel his son, Killed here April 1779. Others of the family escaped by hiding in the Woods. Site of their home

MAYFIELD MEN

Buried with 25 of their Men Where they fell. They gave the Full Measure of Devotion to the Cause of Freedom. Captain Solomon Woodworth, Sergeant John Dunham of the Frontier Rangers. Killed in Battle of West Canada Creek
Sept. 1780

REBECCA⁵ (DUNHAM) WOODWORTH

235. Rebecca Dunham, b. Jan. 12, 1755 dau. Jacob and Elisabeth (Pettit) Dunham, d. June 3, 1836 at White Creek, near Mayfield, N. Y. On Dec. 30, 1773, at Sheffield, Conn., she was married to Selah Woodworth by John Hutchinson, J.P. (Vital Statistics, Salisbury, Conn.) Soon after their marriage, they accompanied her parents and his brother and sister, as well as some dozen other families from Salisbury, Conn., to Mayfield, N. Y., where they each received about 100 Acres of land from Sir. William Johnson. Not long after the opening of the Revolutionary War, when the Indian depredations began along this frontier, they returned to Conn., to live until peace was restored. On returning to Mayfield they settled along White Creek and there brought up their 12 children, some of whom were b. in Conn., during their return there; others all b. in Mayfield. As they grew up, Selah gave a farm to each of his 12 children. He also gave the ground for the first Church at Mayfield and help to organize it. He was a Sergeant in the 3rd Regiment, Tryon Co., N. Y. under Col. Fisher and saw service several times. He and Rebecca are buried just outside Mayfield on the farm now belonging to Walter Woodworth (1931), 1 mi. west of Mayfield. Further data than that given here on Woodworth family may be obtained from Mr. Leon Brown, 627 State St., Rochester, N. Y. or family of Att'y. Phillip Woodworth, Chicago.

Child

Numbers	Issue
241.	1. William Woodworth, b. 1774--d. 1812
242.	2. Ebenezer, b. 1776--d. 1831; m. Clesta Robbins
243.	3. Elizabeth, b. 1778--d. 1831
244.	4. Sarah, b. 1779-d. 1860; m. David Howland of Saratoga, N.Y. by whom she had 14 children; m (2) Mr. Barber, who had 5 children. She and Barber had 5 more. She brought up 24 children and was a very remarkable woman; buried in private cemetery on road to Philadelphia, N.Y. Grave unmarked.
245.	5. Silas, 1781-1820
246.	6. Roswell, b. 1782--d. 1848
247.	7. John, b. 1784-1843
248.	8. Rebecca, b. 1787--d. 1823
249.	9. Mary, b. 1789--d. 1865; m. Mr. Hollenbeck
250.	10. Selah, b. 1790--d. 1823; killed by a cannon ball.
251.	11. Cynthia, 1793-1794
252.	12. Jacob, 1794-1833

Fifth Generation

Deacon John¹Dunham; Jonathan²; Daniel³; Jacob;⁴
Ebenezer⁵

236. Ebenezer Dunham, bp. Sept. 3, 1759, son of Jacob and Elizabeth, is with the exception of his sister Rebecca (Mrs. Seeley Woodworth), the only known member of the Jacob Dunham family to survive the Indian massacre and the Revolutionary War--hence the remainder of this Genealogy will be a compilation of Jacob's descendants and Historic articles concerning the family. Ebenezer's pension application states, "Enlisted in the war, 1777. Served in various capacities as private and Scout to 1781. Residence at the time of enlistment was Mayfield, N. Y. Born at Sharon, Conn. On April 11, 1779, my father and other members of the family were killed by Indians. "Ebenezer's last pension was paid Sept. 4, 1846, for the 10 years preceding his application, he had lived at the home of his son Judge John Dunham of Wells, N. Y.

The record books at Mayfield show that in 1787 Eben. was elected Pathmaster; in 1799, he was elected Supervisor of Highways.

Ebenezer Dunham m. abt. 1782-83, Anne Denne* of Mayfield, N. Y. whose father Barent was one of the original group to receive land at Mayfield from Sir. Wm. Johnson.

Church Records, Mayfield, N. Y.

"Anne Denne Dunham joined the Church Mar. 2, 1801

Nicholas Denny and wife Annatye Stoller had Jacob Denny, Feb. 9, 1795

Nicholas Denny and wife Annatye Stoller had Michael, b. Nov. 26, 1799

Nicholas Denny and wife Annatye Stoller had Nicholas, b. Dec. 24, 1806

Henry Denne and wife Dolly March, had Ruby, b. May 4, 1797

Henry Denne and wife Dolly March, had Betsy, b. Apr. 2, 1820

Henry Denne and wife Dolly March, had Hewy, b. Dec. 14, 1830

*The Wills of the Denne Family reveal quite a little about the families; the following data is derived from Will of Barent Denne of Mayfield. His oldest son Jacob, 90 Acres, plus horses etc.; also 90 Acres to Nicholas plus a little more to make him 120 Acres; his youngest son, Henry 90 Acres., plus stipulated tools, equipment etc. to the 3 sons. To dau. Catherine, Christie, Hannah Don--, each seven pounds N. Y. currency, and 6 to dau. Mary. Then from money owned him, Catherine is to have 10 pounds for dau. Elizabeth & Hannah 10 pounds for dau. Catherine; to Dau. Jane 50 pounds which she must collect from Henry Yanney, and grandson Barent Thurston 9 pounds for blacksmith's tools. Hannah and Jane to have the loom etc. Selah Woodworth & Christian Yanney were witnesses. The bro. Jacob left a will quite similar, as did an Uncle Jacob 204. Jacob of Johnstown. These wills show that the sons, Nicholas, Jacob and Henry each had sons bearing these 3 names--all b. probably in Mayfield. Nicholas' wife was Anne Stoller, Henry's Dolly March. It is evident from these wills that the Denne family were quite affluent for the times.

Ebenezer, son of Eben. Dunham and wife Anne bap. Feb. 10, 1799

William, son of Eben. Dunham and wife Anne, bap. 1803

Born to Eben. Dunham and wife Anne Denne, a son William, Jan. 15, 1803

Simeon Christie and Catherine Denne had Simeon, b. Nov. 11, 1796."

Then dau. Betty Dunham wit. Henry Denne's Will Feb., 1812.

The History of Fulton Co. states, "The names of the first white settlers were Dunham, Wood, Wells and Dennie". Also that, "Col. A. J. Banks 1/2 mi. n. of Mayfield owns the home formerly occupied by Nicholas Dennie. Micah Hageman owns the home n. of the village occupied by Mr. Dunham, where the Indians and Tories committed some of their most cowardly and inhuman outrages". In 1930 the Dunham property was called Hageman's Cor." It is now at the intersection of two highways and is called "Paradise Point"

In Book of Deeds, No. 10, p. 157 is following record: "Ebenezer Dunham and wife Anne Denne of town of Mayfield, convey to Robert Jackson part of lot 21, commonly called the Gore, Mar. 17, 1807". It is possible, that with the selling of this property, Ebenezer & wife moved to Lake Pleasant, N. Y., as he lived there for many years. Several of his children remained in that vicinity after their marriage.

236. Ebenezer Dunham and Anne Denne had: all b. at Mayfield, N. Y.

Child

Numbers	Issue
253.	1. Catherine, b. prior to 1784; she m. a Mr. Nichols and went west.
254.	2. Jacob Dunham, b. Jan. 29, 1788 Mayfield, N. Y. --d. Sept. 22, 1881 Highland, Mich.
255.	3. John, b. July 4, 1790
256.	4. Betsy, b. Nov. 27, 1793 twin of Anna
257.	5. Anna, twin, b. Nov. 27, 1793; did not marry; took care of aged father.
258.	6. Ebenezer, b. Feb. 10, 1799
259.	7. William, b. Jan. 15, 1803

Sixth Generation

Deacon John¹ Dunham; Jonathan²; Daniel³; Jacob⁴
Ebenezer⁵; Jacob⁶

253. CATHERINE DUNHAM

253. Catherine Dunham, b. prior to 1784; m. Mr. Nichols and moved west.

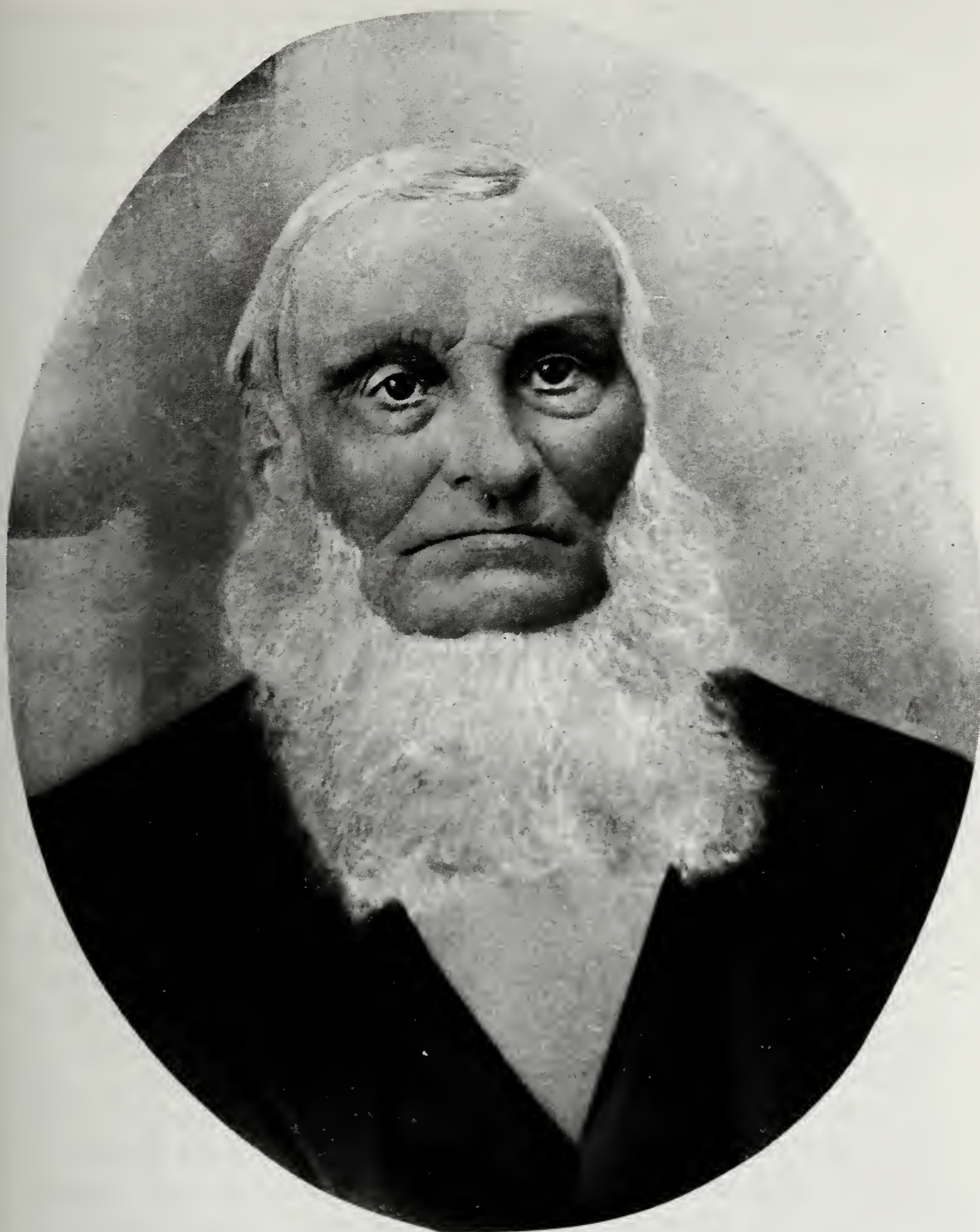
Child

Numbers	Issue
260.	1. Hannah Adelaide, who m. Mr. Sullivan and had Geraldine and son Will.
262.	2. Mercy
263.	3. Ann Nichols

JACOB DUNHAM

254. Jacob Dunham, b. Jan. 24, 1788 at Mayfield, N. Y.--d. Sept. 22, 1881 at Highland, Michigan, m. Dec. 10, 1810 Catherine Shew at Mayfield, N. Y. Catherine was a daughter of Stephen Shew, also sp. Shuh, Shoe, (1761-1843) and Rachel Sammons (Apr. 19, 1758-Apr. 10, 1800). Catherine was b. at Johnstown, N. Y. Sept. 16, 1792--d. Nov. 27, 1862 Highland, Michigan. When Catherine was 7 years old, her mother died. Stephen Shew m (2) Susannah Wells, around 1802-3.

The following items are found in the Book of Deeds, 39, p. 330 of Hamilton Co., N. Y. "Land transfers between John Dunham & Lucretia Dunham of the first part and Jacob Dunham of the 2nd part; land is conveyed in the township of Lake Pleasant, Hamilton Co., N. Y. Mar. 1, 1824. Rec. Jan. 21, 1837" also "On Feb. 23, 1837, Jacob Dunham and his wife Catherine of the Township of Oswegatchie, Lawrence Co., N. Y. convey land in Township of Lake Pleasant". Recorded June 1, 1837 Vol. 41 p. 166, Book of Deeds. Hence it is evident that the family moved to Oswegatchie prior to selling home in Lake Pleasant. Probably while living at the latter place, Jacob and Catherine had 5 children born; then at Oswegatchie, 1 more was born and probably one born at Ogdensburg. N. Y. Some time around 1835, the family moved to Michigan, living first at Milford, Mich., where Jacob Dunham and Major Ferris



JACOB DUNHAM
(1788--1881)
Pioneer settler in Michigan.



CATHERINE (SHEW) DUNHAM
1792-1862

Characterized by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Dunham,
to have been "an angel on earth, if there ever was one."

Lockwood erected and ran a mill. Jacob and his son Ebenezer, both paid taxes at Milford 1848-51. About this time they moved to Highland, Mich., where they lived out their years and are buried on the Jacob Dunham lot in Cemetery there.

254. Jacob Dunham and Catherine (Shew) Dunham had issue:

Child

Numbers	Issue
263.	1. Rachel b. Jan. 12, 1812--d. June 4, 1872
264.	2. Ebenezer, (Mar. 4, 1815-Nov. 10, 1883)
265.	3. John, Jacob (Aug. 6, 1820-Aug. 20, 1914)
266.	4. Anna, (Sept. 24, 1822-Mar. 29, 1905)
267.	5. Mary Annis, twin of Anna (Sept. 24, 1822-Sept. 11, 1898)
268.	6. Evelina (Apr. 1, 1826-1896)
269.	7. Lydia (July 2, 1828-Feb. 25, 1903).

Descendants of these lines all trace their ancestry back to Stephen Shew and his father Godfrey Shew and to Sampson Sammons as well as Ebenezer Dunham; all of these men served in the Rev. War. See historical articles in Section V. Allied Families.

SHEW

Catherine Shew was the dau. of Stephen Shew (3rd son of Godfrey Shew, who was the first settler at Fish-house Village, now Northampton, N. Y., and Rachel Sammons). Stephen was b. at Johnstown, N. Y. in 1761 and died at Wilna, N. Y. Mar. 27, 1841 age 79 years. Stephen Shew m (1) Rachel Sammons, dau. of Sampson Sammons on Sept. 6, 1787 at the Dutch Reform Church at Caughnawaga, N. Y. (Rcds. of b. and m. of Sammons & Shews are in this Church). For the patriotic service and the sufferings of the Shew and Sammons family during the Revolutionary War see Section V. Accounts are in Simm's, "Border Wars", "Frontiersmen of New York" Vol. 2 and "Lossings Field Book of the Revolution," and Stone's "Life of Joseph Brandt." See Section V. Allied Families.

Catherine's mother, Rachel (Sammons) Shew, d. Apr. 10, 1800 and abt 3 years later Stephen Shew m. (2) Susannah Wells at the home of her brother, Job Wells, Providence, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Job later lived at Sullivan, N. Y., (Madison Co.).

Rev. Jonathan Finch performed Stephen's second marriage. (Affidavits to this marriage by Rev. Finch & Job Wells are in Pension Dept., Archives Bldg. Washington, D.C.)

Susannah Wells Shew was a remarkable woman in that she instilled into her children and step-children a love for and pride in their ancestry. Not only did they know the deeds of the Shews and Wells during the Rev. war, but also those of the Sampson Sammons family. (Sampson Sammons Head of Committee of Safety.)

The following is a brief History of Godfrey Shew family written by Susannah Shew for a family reunion in 1862. Her father L. P. Shew, a son of Jacob Jr., and grandson of Godfrey Shew collaborated with her in writing this history.

HISTORY OF THE GODFREY SHEW FAMILY

by Susannah Shew, 1862

The subject of this narrative is Godfrey Shew, who embarked from Germany about the year 1730 for the purpose of visiting this country. But alas, ere he completed half of his journey, his pleasure was clouded with sorrow. The ship was struck by lightening which caused a leak and all on board were in agony, expecting soon to find a watery grave. No time was lost in pumping out the water and devising a plan to stop the leak, which they succeeded in doing the third day by spiking a piece of sole leather over the leak, then placing heavy boxes immediately on to close the valve. The exertion of all the passengers was so great that the insides of their hands were, in some cases, worn through to the bone.

Although it was not his intention to remain in America, when he left home, after such extreme suffering he resolved when he reached New York "never to cross the ocean again". From thence he proceeded to view the country in Pennsylvania. There he married Katie Fry and remained in that State until some time after the close of the French and Indian War. He was in several battles and was wounded in his right arm, which caused his elbow to remain stiff ever afterwards. He next moved to Johnstown, then Montgomery Co., with his wife and two children, John and Harry (Henry), at which place, four more children, Stephen, Jacob, Polly and Sally were added to the family.

They remained there until about 1772 when they came to Fish-house village and built the first house in this village in the north end of the lot where the Methodist Church now stands. The only method then to obtain direction of their journey was by marked trees. Allow me to digress a little from the subject.

About a year from this time, Sir William Johnson had built a log house on the ground now occupied by Dr. Marvin's garden, which he called his Fish-house, because he had spent his summer months in fishing at that place. But to return to my story -- During the first year after the Shew family settled here, the only method provided to get bread was to go to Johnstown, a distance of about 18 miles and bring sacks of flour on their backs. The second year, they raised their own grain, but their labor, however, was doubled as they had to carry the grain to Johnstown and back again. Later they had a large mortar apparatus and converted the corn into syrup, thus obviating the labor to some degree.

About two years after they settled here, Godfrey, Jr. was added to the family. He was the first white child born in this now beautiful and flourishing village. The family remained here until some time after the Revolutionary war broke out. On June 3, 1778, Mr. Shew, with his three sons, John, Stephen and Jacob -- Harry being absent -- were taken prisoners by the Tories and Indians who burned their buildings and killed their cattle, sheep and hogs. Mrs. Shew and three small children were left unaided, unprotected, and without any means of sustenance. Their only resource was to flee to Johnstown, which direction they obtained by marked trees. Three nights previous to the capture of Mr. Shew, & his three sons, the same Indians and Tories who took them prisoners left their bark canoes on the bank of the river near the house now owned by J. F. Anderson, and on their way to Tribes Hill, encamped one night near the creek about 4 rods East of the present dwelling house of L. P. Shew. Some of the Shews saw the fire the next morning but were not alarmed as they were repeatedly assured by some professed friendly Indians, who had received favors from them, that no harm should befall them. The only satisfaction the prisoners received when imploring for mercy from "friendly Indians" was "me not know you". Two hatchets have since been found while clearing the land where they encamped. From Tribes Hill, they returned to their bark canoes

with their prisoners compelling them to carry a heavy load of the provisions they had plundered. They sailed for Quebec on the Sacandaga, and as often as they came to the rapids would take their boats out of the water and carry them on their heads. The first night after their departure from this place, Soloman Woodworth, one of the prisoners, ran away from them and returned home. The remainder submitted to their fate and traveled through the wilderness to Quebec where they were kept prisoners for some weeks. Their food consisted principally of horsemeat. This however, was regarded as a luxury when compared with previous refreshments, such as tainted beef made into soup. Every inducement was proffered them to join the British, but their love for freedom far surpassed their love for gold.

Said John Shew was noted for being a superior marksman and on this account, was not allowed to leave the Indians. The remainder were sent to Boston and exchanged for British prisoners. Mr. Shew and Stephen returned to Johnstown in pursuit of wife and other children. Jacob, having small pox, was allowed to remain behind until recovered. Stephen, Harry and Jacob, soon after their return enlisted in the American Army, leaving their father to care for the remainder of the family. Henry (Harry) was at the taking of Burgoyne; Stephen was one of the number to guard the Fort at Johnstown; and Jacob was in the Battle with the Indians near East Canada Creek. The company was 45 in number, two-thirds of whom were killed.

Capt. Soloman Woodworth, above mentioned, was one of the number who fell at Jacob's side. He escaped, however, although one ball passed through his clothes of his body, another cut off his hair between the place where it was tied and his head. He was also on an expedition from Johnstown to Schuylerville, and encamped one night by the high road spring Saratoga, which was then a wilderness. At that time, the water boiled over the surface of the rock. He was also on several scouting expeditions in various places.

You are doubtless anxious to hear more about John, who was retained by the Indians. He was kept a prisoner for six months, and having won their confidence by a prompt return with plenty of game, was allowed to go out alone to hunt. After so long a confinement, he resolved to leave the first opportunity. To prepare for this scheme, he prolonged his stay each time and finally ran away from them. He subsisted principally

on roots and herbs, not daring to shoot his gun, and as often as it became necessary to cross a stream of water, would travel a short distance up and down, in order to mislead his pursuers. It was a trial for him to have to part with his gun, when he swam across the St. Lawrence River, and yet it must have been a torture for him to have it and not be able to shoot it when starving for game. At length, he arrived home in safety, and remained there until peace was declared. He then resumed his favorite recreation and about a year from this time when engaged in the town of Milton, Saratoga Co., was suddenly called upon to halt by some eight or ten Indians to "Surrender and they would give him quarters". Seeing no way to escape he therefore surrendered. They then bound his hands and feet and tortured him to death by shooting arrows into him and mangling him beyond discription, as his friends were credibly informed by some two or three who interred his remains. He was murdered Oct. 1780. An account of the torture was also related by one of the Tories several years later in the State of Michigan at some neighborhood gathering, when Harry was present. After this boasting of cruelty, the Tory concluded by saying, "We gave him quarters with a hell to it". While Harry's blood was still boiling with rage he told this Tory never to repeat the incident again, informing him the subject of that torture was his brother. Upon hearing this, the Tory immediately started it again. Harry took off his coat and seized him, intent upon giving him quarters "ditto". The remainder of the gathering instantly formed a circle around them and suffered Harry to barely leave the Tory alive.

After the war terminated, the family removed to Fish House wilderness and built in their former situation, and afterwards rebuilt 40 rods north of the school-house. The heads of the family here spent the remainder of their days. Mrs. Shew died in 1800 and Mr. Shew in 1804. Their remains were interred about 30 rods north of the monument to John Roosevelt, Jr.*

*Percy Orton, Historian of that locality told me that "when the new reservoir was built in the Sacandaga river, the old cemetery stones were moved to any locality the families of the deceased requested; The stones of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Shew laid near an empty field at that time".--presumably have been destroyed by now.

255. JOHN DUNHAM

255. John Dunham, b. July 4, 1790, son of Ebenezer 236, d. Apr. 26, 1852 age 63; is buried in the Churchyard at Wells, N. Y. John Dunham was a Judge at Wells, N. Y. for a number of years. A daughter-in-law described him as "being a fine man and great joker". He m. (1) Lucretia----; m (2) Susannah Slack, widow of Burton Page. She was b. Jan. 3, 1801.

Child

Numbers

Issue--not in correct order.

- | | |
|------|--|
| 287. | 1. William Dunham, b. 1821; probably this is the William Dunham who came to Mich. and lived for some time with his Uncle Jacob Dunham at Highland, Mich. This William did not marry. He enlisted in Co. "D", also Co. "I", 3rd Cav. 1861 Disch. 1862, 1st Mich. Cavalry from Highland, Feb. 10, 1864 for 3 years at age 43. Trans. to Co. "G", Nov. 17, 1865. Disch. Alexandria, Va. Died in spring of 1885. Buried on the Lockwood lot (Mrs. Lockwood was Mary Annis Dunham, a cousin,) Highland, Mich. |
| 288. | 2. Joshua Dunham, b. Sept. 1821-d. Sept. 3, 1859. |
| 289. | 3. Clarissa. |
| 290. | 4. Ebenezer Dunham did not marry; lived at Northville, N.Y. d. abt. 1898. |
| 291. | 5. Anne |
| | Children by 2nd wife |
| 292. | 6. Lucretia, b. May 16, 1839; m. Wm. Courtney. |
| 293. | 7. John, Jr., b. May 21, 1841-d. Apr. 20, 1899. |
| 294. | 8. Susannah, b. Oct. 18, 1845 |

BETSY (DUNHAM) THOMPSON

256. Betsy Dunham, b. Apr. 1, 1792; m. John Thompson, b. Nov. 27, 1793-d. Dec. 2, 1873. After his children were grown, my grandfather, John Dunham of Alma, Mich., went to visit this Aunt Betsy--around 1861-2; she lived then at what was called Silver Creek, near Wells, N.Y. A great many of the

Dunham-Thompson families are buried in what is called the Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, near Wells.

Child

Numbers	Issue
295.	1. John Thompson, b. June 27, 1822--d. Feb. 15, 1903.
296.	2. William, b. 1829, Lake Pleasant, N.Y. Moved to Wells, N.Y. in 1835.
297.	3. Betsy Ann
298.	4. Sarah Thompson, b.

258. EBENEZER DUNHAM

258. Ebenezer Dunham, b. 1799--d. Feb. 15, 1864; m. Lorana Craig.

Child

Numbers	Issue
299.	1. Nelson Dunham, b. Nov. 15, 1825--d. Feb. 11, 1912
300.	2. Nancy Dunham, b. Oct. 14, 1835
301.	3. Calvin Dunham, b. ; m.
302.	4. William Dunham, b. 1840; m. Maria Scribner (1845-1935), n. i. brought up nephew Calvin.
303.	5. Washington Dunham, b. ; m. Deliah Russel n.i.
304.	6. Jane, b. ; m. Mr. Bradt Moved to Mich. She had 3 daughters.
305.	7. George, b. Sept. 1844; died in the Civil War, Feb. 12, 1864; was a member of Co. "D" Mich. Vol.

259. William Dunham

259. William Dunham, youngest son of Ebenezer and wife Anne Denne, was b. Jan. 15, 1803 at Mayfield, N.Y. (Dutch Rfm Church, Mayfield); he m. Sarah Ann Dodge, whose mother was the widow of Henry Page. She had 2 daughters Sarah and Maria

(m. C. Satterlee). William Dunham lived at Wells, N.Y. on farm. Both he and wife Sarah are buried in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery; 4 of his sons were in Civil War.

Child

Numbers	Issue
306.	1. Dewitt, b. d. 1862
307.	2. Cyrus, b. Apr. 15, 1846, Wells, N.Y. - d. Sept. 26, 1929; m. Sarah J. Brown, Aug. 25, 1886 at Hope N.Y. He enlisted at Schenectady, N.Y. in Co. "D", 4th N. Y. Heavy Artillery Aug. 24, 1865; disch. Alexandria. Pensioned. Res. Piseco, N.Y.
308.	3. Thomas Dunham, b. Nov. 17, 1840; d. Nov. 20, 1923. Served in Civil war, Co. D. 4th N.Y. Heavy Art. Aug. 13, 1862; enlisted from Johnstown, N.Y. Came home from Civil War in June 1865-d-in Aug. Hope. P.O. Wells at time of Pension.
309.	4. John, b. Nov. 18, 1840
310.	5. Simeon, b. , 1849; res. Hope, N.Y.
311.	6. Anna, b. ;m. Abraham Grinnel, Both buried in Pumpkin Hollow cem., Wells, N.Y.
312.	7. Melissa, b. d. Cyricus, N.Y.

Seventh Generation

Deacon John¹ Dunham; Jonathan²; Daniel³; Jacob⁴; Ebenzer⁵; Jacob⁶

RACHEL DUNHAM

263. Rachel Dunham, b. Jan. 12, 1812-d. June 4, 1872; dau. Jacob Donham and Catherine Shew Dunham. m. May 21, 1832 at Lake Pleasant, N.Y. Timothy Fessenden, b. Nov. 27, 1800 Green Co., Vt., d. Apr. 30, 1871.

Child

Numbers	Issue
313.	1. Franklin Fessenden, b. Apr. 17, 1842
314.	2. Catherine Fessenden, b. Oct. 6, 1844
315.	3. Elizabeth, b. May 11, 1847 Highland, Mich., m. Dr. Butts, n.i.

- 316. 4. Bessie, b. Oct. 27, 1849
- 217. 5. Eugene, b. May 12, 1852

264. EBENEZER DUNHAM

264. Ebenezer Dunham, b. 1815; m. Eunace Maxon (Sept. 1842-Feb. 1875); she died of consumption. Lived at Highland, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
318.	1. Harriet, b. 1845--d. 1898
319.	2. John Stephen, b. Nov. 1, 1849--d. Sept. 19, 1874; m. Cornelia Mosher, had son age 3 d. Highland, Mich.
320.	3. George, b. 1852; m. Kate Dougherty. He went to Dakota and d. there.
321.	4. Gaylord, b. 1852, twin of Geo.; did not m. Ebenezer Dunham m. (2) Huldah Teel Stage (1855-1918).
322.	5. Rosa (1878-1886
323.	6. Kittie, b. July 21, 1880; d. Detroit.

265. JOHN JACOB DUNHAM

265. John Jacob Dunham, b. 1820; d. Aug. 20, 1914; m. Apr. 26, 1849 at Milford Mich., Mary McDermott, b. Mar. 12, 1832--d. July 5, 1905 at Shepherd, Mich. When she was 5 years old, her father went from Milford to Detroit, Mich. on business and was taken sick there in the cholera epidemic. Mrs. McDermott left her two children, James and Mary with a neighbor, Major Ferris Lockwood and wife and went to Detroit to care for her husband; they both died in the cholera epidemic, leaving the 2 orphan children. The Lockwoods, brought them up. James m. at Milford, Mary Durling of Milford, and she d. in childbirth while he was absent in the army; He was a member of the Lancers in camp at Detroit. They transferred, or joined 1st Mich. Cavalry, James was killed while acting as Orderly for Col. Thornton Broodhead. John Dunham's parents and all the family came from Lake Pleasant,

via Oswegatchie and Ogdensburg (living more than a year at former), and settled first at Spring Mills, near Milford; they moved from there to Highland, Mich.

John and Mary Dunham's children were all born at Hartland, or Highland, Mich. He was a farmer and Justice of the Peace. He and Major Lockwood platted Highland in 1859. After John



JOHN JACOB DUNHAM
1820----1914

Dunham retired, he moved to Alma, Mich., where he served as Justice of the Peace until unable to go to the office, a few years prior to his death. He spent 50 years presiding over Justice Court with marked deliberation and dignity. Squire Dunham, as he was called, was over 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighed

over 200 pounds in his prime, and even at 94, when he died, was tall, straight and a remarkably fine looking man. He looked like a Patriarch of old and his voice and opinions in civic affairs carried great weight. He was a 32nd degree Mason, was honored with a Masonic service at his death in Alma, 1914. He, it was, who told me the stories of Shews, Sammons and Dunhams during the Revolution, so that when I read about them in an Historical novel, I recognized the names and started to work on this family Genealogy.

265. John J. Dunham and wife Mary had, all b. at Highland, Oakland Co., Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
324.	1. Major Lockwood Dunham, b. Mar. 19, 1850
325.	2. Frances G. Dunham, b. July 23, 1852
326.	3. Lydia Estelle, b. Sept. 4, 1854
327.	4. Harrison Monroe, b. Apr. 25, 1857
328.	5. Evelyn A., b. Oct. 16, 1862
329.	6. Mary Catherine, b. Oct. 14, 1865
330.	7. John J., b. Sept. 3, 1868

MARY ANNIS DUNHAM

267. Mary Annis Dunham, b. Sept 24, 1822 at Lake Pleasant, N.Y. -d. Sept. 19, 1898; m. Major Ferris Lockwood, Sept. 1843 at a Church near Milford by Rev. Thomas Baker. Major Lockwood was b. Jan. 22, 1813 and d. Oct. 2, 1864. Mary Annis was the 2nd wife of Major Lockwood, the first being Florinda Baker, who d. May 25, 1843 age 31 years, 3 mo. An infant dau. d. in 1840, following which the Lockwoods, who had taken Mary & James McDermott supposedly for a few days, while Mrs. McD. went to Detroit to care for her husband, found they had two children on their hands, kept them and brought them up. --one was Mary, who in 1849 m. Mrs. Lockwood's brother John Dunham.

Major Lockwood was the Representative from Oakland Co. in 1849 and ran a flour and saw mill at Highland, Mich. He bought the N.E.1/2 of S.W.1/4 section in Oakland Co. in Dec. 1831, bought land in Washtenaw Co. Dec. 6, 1836; in Oakland Co. Mar. 28, 1835.

Mary Annis Dunham came to Kalamazoo, Mich. in 1836, accompanying some dear family friends by the name of Dougal McCalls. She attended a term at Kal. College when it was part of the University and situated in Bronson Park. While in college at Kal., her brother John and his bro. Ebenezer Dunham came from Oswegatchie N.Y. to visit her. John got a job on a farm near Schoolcraft and worked there for a year. While working there John saw the first reaper invented in 1834 by Hiram Moore. Not until years afterwards did The McCormick Co. copy some of its features and make a success out of the McCormick reaper.

Mary Annis Dunham taught the first school in Kal. Co. at the age of 15, then taught at Commerce and Milford. Her parents had moved and settled at Milford during the preceding year (1837). In 1843 she m. Major Ferris Lockwood.

When the Civil War broke out Major Lockwood organized Battery H. Co. K, 9th Mich. Cavalry. His son, George, b. 1851, gave his age as older and joined the company of which his father was then Lieut. Major Lockwood was killed in the battle of Stone Mountain, Ga., Oct. 2, 1864. "Michigan in the War" states that, "He with 15 men sent on a scouting expedition, were led into an ambush and but 6 escaped alive. Major Lockwood displayed bravery that could but win the admiration of the entire command." Monument is now erected at Stone Mt. Ga. in honor of Command. Lived in Saginaw and Detroit. Mrs. Lockwood lived at Alma after Major Lockwood's death.

Child

Numbers	Issue to Major Lockwood and Mary Annis Dunham
331	1. Delphine Lockwood (1846-1928)
332.	2. Helen b. 1848
333.	3. Major George Lockwood, b. 1851
334.	4. Ada, b. 1854
335.	5. Emily (1856-1858)
336.	6. Florence, b. 1859
337.	7. Eve Eliza (1861-1862)

266. ANNA DUNHAM

266. Anna Dunham, twin of Mary Annis, b. Sept. 24, 1822-d. Mar. 29, 1905; m. William Lockwood, a cousin of Major

Ferris Lockwood, whom her twin married. They had no children of their own, though he had son, Ezra by his first wife.

268. EVELINA DUNHAM (KINGSLEY)

268. Evelina Dunham, b. Apr. 1, 1826 at Oswegatchie, N.Y. -d. Feb. 11, 1896; m. Aug. 12, 1851 to Thomas Kingsley, b. 1826-d. Apr. 5, 1903, a farmer living in Livingston Co., Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
338.	1. Delia Cath. Kingsley, b. June 23, 1852, at Hartland, Mich.
339.	2. William Dennis, b. Ju. 14, 1856 Conway, Livingston Co., Mich.
340.	3. Calvin E., b. Feb. 11, 1860
341.	4. Joseph, b. 1865, Conway
342.	5. John Jacob Kingsley, b. (1869-1869)

269. LYDIA DUNHAM

269. Lydia Dunham, b. July 2, 1828 at Oswegatchie, N.Y., d. Feb. 13, 1903 at her home at Alma, Mich. She m. Nov. 15, 1851 to William Clarke, Alma, Mich., b. Oct. 15, 1828-d. Mar. 26, 1899.

Child

Numbers	Issue
343.	1. Emma, d. childhood.
344.	2. Albert, b. July 16, 1854; d. in Neb. Nov. 15, 1877, a young man.
345.	3. Harry Clarke, b. Apr. 7, 1856
346.	4. Eva, b. 1866; unmarried.
347.	5. Frank, b. Aug. 29, 1871, Alma, Mich.

293. JOHN DUNHAM

293. John Dunham, Jr., b. May 21, 1841; d. Apr. 20, 1899; m. May 4, 1868 Susie Morrill (b. Oct. 14, 1851-d. Mar. 1927).

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|--|
| 348. | 1. Ida, b. Mar. 1, 1875; m. Henry Murdock
June 20, 1895 |
| 349. | 2. Allen, b. Mar. 3, 1873 |
| 350. | 3. Jennie, b. Mar. 23, 1871; m. Oct. 2, 1905
John Satterlee |
| 351. | 4. Walter, b. May 8, 1869; did not m. |

295. JOHN THOMPSON

295. John Thompson, b. June 27, 1822, son of Betsy Dunham and John Thompson; d. Feb. 15, 1903; m. Julia Groff, b. Apr. 29, 1820-d. Dec. 1, 1893.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|---|
| 352. | 1. Mary, b. Sept. 7, 1851 |
| 353. | 2. John ³ Thompson, b. Feb. 28, 1868 |
| 354. | 3. George, b. Mar. 14, 1853 |
| 355. | 4. William, b. Feb. 18, 1855 |
| 356. | 5. Thomas, b. Mar. 9, 1857 |
| 357. | 6. Betsy Ann, b. Mar. 24, 1860; m. -- Fremont. |

296. WILLIAM THOMPSON

296. William Thompson, b. 1829 Lake Pleasant, N.Y. Moved to Wells, N.Y. in 1835. Died 1921 at the age of 92.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|--|
| 358. | 1. Eliza Thompson, b. 1866; m. --- Woods. n.i. |
|------|--|

298. SARAH THOMPSON

298. Sarah Thompson, b. m. -- Sturgiss.

Child
Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|--|
| 359. | 1. Helen Sturgis, b. 1928; m. Mr. Baker and had Helen Slack Baker of Speculator, N. Y. |
| 360. | 2. James Sturgis |

299. NELSON DUNHAM

299. Nelson Dunham, b. Nov. 15, 1825 to (Ebenezer, 258) and wife; d. Feb. 11, 1912; m (1) Marie Russel, who d. 1872; m. (2) Mary Whitney.

Child
Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|---|
| 361. | 1. Lucy, b. first wife; Marie Russel; she was brought up by Uncle Washington Dunham & wife. |
| | By 2nd wife |
| 362. | 2. Melissa Belle, b. Sept. 10, 1877; m. June 17, 1906 Bert Burroughs, Mayfield N.Y. She d. June 6, 1908 |
| 363. | 3. Georgia, b. June 30, 1879; m. Richard Werner, Aug. 9, 1930, Northville, N.Y. d. Mar. 10, 1960. |
| 364. | 4. Nelson, b. June 4, 1886. |

300. Nancy Dunham, b. Oct. 14, 1835; m. 1853 O. Morrison, Gloversville, N. Y. Issue, one dau.; m. Gates Van buren, Mayfield, N.Y.

Child
Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|-------------|
| 365. | 1. Sanford |
| 366. | 2. Ada |
| 367. | 3. Margaret |
| 368. | 4. John |
| 369. | 5. Lizzie |
| 370. | 6. Frank |
| 371. | 7. Margaret |

301. Calvin Dunham, son Ebenezer D. and Lorana Craig, m. Delia Hinckley, whose brother Perry m. Mary Thompson. Calvin was killed in the woods when his son Calvin was 8 months old, and the son Calvin was brought up by his father's brother William and wife.

Child

Numbers	Issue
373.	1. Calvin Dunham, b. Aug. 1, 1873 at Pumpkin Hollow; orphaned when 8 months old. He m. Margaret Early, b. Jan. 19, 1873--d. July 16, 1941; m. (2) Margaret Christie who d. 1953. n.i. Lived at Wells, N.Y.

307. CYRUS DUNHAM

307. Cyrus Dunham, b. Apr. 15, 1846 at Wells, N.Y., son Wm. 259. d. Sept. 26, 1929. He enlisted at Schenectady in Co. "D" 4th N.Y. Heavy Art. Aug. 24, 1864; enlisted at Johnstown, N.Y. Pensioned; m. Aug. 25, 1866 Sarah J. Brown. Res. Piseco, N.Y. They had

Child

Numbers	Issue
374.	1. George, d. in 1930's
375.	2. John C. Dunham, d. young child
376.	3. Will D. d. 1940's. Had a son Lewis
377.	4. Henry L. Dunham d. when small

Eighth Generation

John¹ Dunham; Jonathan²; Daniel³; Jacob⁴; Ebenezer⁵;
Jacob⁶; Rachael⁷

RACHEL-DUNHAM FESSENDEN LINE

313. FRANKLIN FESSENDEN

313. Franklin Fessenden, b. Apr. 17, 1842--d. abt. 1924; m. Elnace Ford (Feb. 5, 1847-Dec. 25, 1898) at Highland, Mich. Franklin was a member of Co. "F", 15th Mich. Inf. Civil War.

Child

Numbers	Issue
378.	1. Claire, b. Feb. 14, 1878; did not marry.

314. CATHERINE FESSENDEN

314. Catherine Fessenden, b. Oct. 6, 1844; m. Feb. 26, 1873 at Milford, Mich., Mace Sargeant.

Child

Numbers	Issue
379.	1. Mary Sargeant, b. Aug. 3, 1877 at Worthington, Minn.

BESSIE FESSENDEN REID

316. Bessie Fessenden, b. 1849; m. Oct. 27, 1877 Marcellus Reid at Sumner, Mich., lived on a farm near Alma. Marcellus Reid's sister Annie m. Frank Knox who was U.S. Sec. of War during W.W.I. Mrs. Frank (Reid) Knox, of Manchester, N. H. built and furnished the new Reid-Knox Administration Bldg. at Alma, College, Alma, Mich. Both Annie Reid Knox and her husband Frank Knox were graduates of Alma College, members of the class of 1898. Their gift is probably the largest single gift ever to be received by the college up to that time.

Child

Numbers	Issue
380. 0.	1. Irving, d. infant
381.	2. Lucile Reid, b. Nov. 6, 1880
382.	3. John Reid, b. Aug. 18, 1887

EUGENE FESSENDEN

317. Eugene Fessenden, b. 1852; m. Feb. 21, 1881 Henrietta Watson of Lowsburg, Kansas.

Child

Numbers	Issue
383.	1. Mable Fessenden, b. 1883-d. 1889
384.	2. Roy Fessenden, b. 1885-d. 1894
385.	3. Harry b. Oct. 1, 1888; m. Clara Neler, July 1908. Lowsburg, Kansas.
386.	4. Bessie, b. Sept. 10, 1890; m. Roy Skerrin Jan. 4, 1910, Paola, Kan.

HARRIET

318. Harriet Dunham, b. (1845-June 1898); m. E. Granger; res. Highland, Mich.

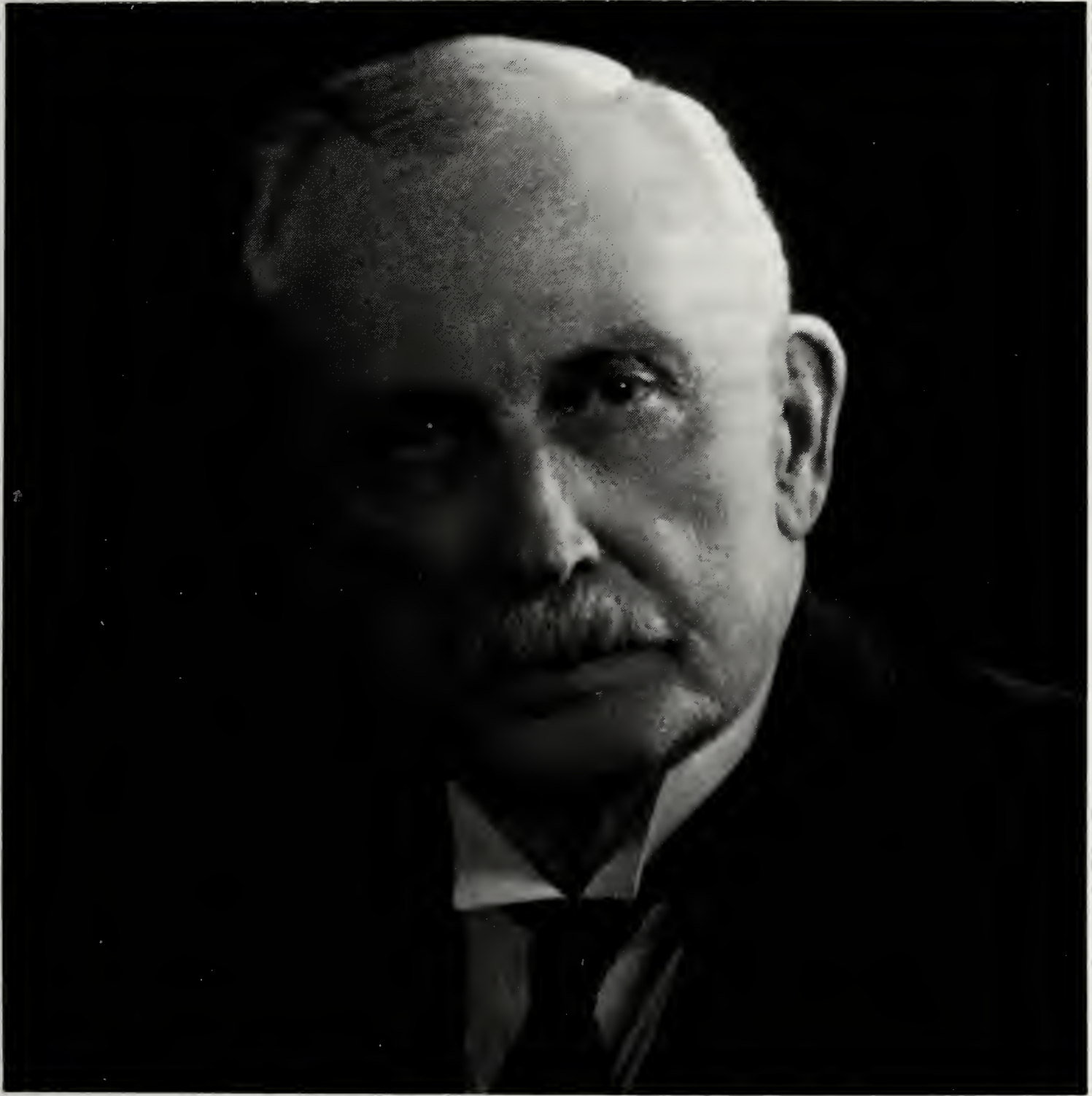
Child

Numbers	Issue
387.	1. Anna, b. Jan. 30, 1875
388.	2. Frank, b. Aug. 12, 1867
389.	3. Walter, b. Jan. 18
390.	4. Roy

324. MAJOR LOCKWOOD DUNHAM

324. Major Lockwood Dunham, b. 1850, son of John, 265; m. Oct. 16, 1875 Sophie Heimes at Ontagonan Mich., by James E. Wheeler, Pastor Methodist Church, Greenland, Mich. She was b. Aug. 6, 1858 at Greenland, Mich., and d. Mar. 19, 1918 at Grand Rapids, Mich. Both are buried at Cadillac, Mich. with other members of their family. He was the Prin. of Schools at Greenland, Mich., 1875, then started the first newspaper (The Ontonagon Herald) at Ontonagon, Mich., and also started his practice of law there and became the Prosecuting Attorney at Ontagonon--which office he resigned in 1882 to enter practice with his brother Attorney Harrison M. Dunham at Cadillac, Mich. In 1887, Major Dunham moved to Grand Rapids, and there made an enviable reputation as a trial lawyer. He probably handled more criminal cases than any other lawyer of his time in western Michigan, and no opponent but feared his urbanity, his gift of satire, his keen wit, and knowledge of law. In 1915, he was elected Superior Court Judge of Kent Co. at

Grand Rapids and occupied this office until 1921 when he became Circuit Judge of the 17th Judicial District of Michigan, which he held until his death in 1932. Besides his legal ability, two things distinguished Judge Dunham--his generosity to family



MAJOR LOCKWOOD DUNHAM

1850---1932

Judge Superior Court, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Mar. 1915-Mar. 1921

Judge Circuit Court, 17th Judicial District, Michigan

Mar. 31, 1921---April 30, 1932

and friends and his keen and scintilating wit. Deep sorrow and painful illness clouded his last years, for he saw every member of his immediate family pass away before he went, on Apr. 30, 1932; his dau. Gertrude preceded him in death by less than two weeks.

Child

Numbers	Issue, all b. at Cadillac, Mich.
341.	1. Flora, b. Mar. 5, 1876-d. Aug. 10, Greenland, Mich.
392.	2. Gertrude, b. May 5, 1879-d. Apr., 1932; m. (1) Fred McWilliams of G. R.; m. (2) Talcott Camp. n.i.
393.	3. Gussie, b. May 5, 1879, twin of Gertrude. d. Scarlett Fever epidemic, 1883, Cadillac.
394.	4. Chester, b. July 15, 1881--d. Aug. 22, 1883. Scarlett Fever epidemic, 1883, Cadillac.
395.	5. Harrison Monroe, b. Mar. 26, 1885 Cadillac, Mich.

325. FRANCIS JULIA (DUNHAM) HYDE

325. Frances Julia Dunham, b. 1852--d. Mar. 20, 1934, dau. John 265; m. Mar. 1870 Herbert Hyde (May 28, 1848--d. Sept. 2, 1929). He was a farmer living 4 mi. w. of Alma, Mich. Herbert J. Hyde was a member of Battery "G" 1st Mich. Light Art., Civil War.

Child

Numbers	Issue
396.	1. May, b. 1872-d. 1872
397.	2. Blanche Hyde, b. July 25, 1874 at Highland, Mich.
398.	3. Royal Hyde, b. Feb. 14, 1878, Livingston Co., Mich.

326. LYDIA (DUNHAM) LEMON

326. Lydia Estelle Dunham, b. Sept. 6, 1854 Highland, Mich. dau. John 265; d. Aug. 10, 1913; m. at Brighton, Mich., Oct. 28,

1873 to Robt. Dorr Lemon of Danville, N.Y. Res. Alma, Shephard, Mich. d. Detroit.

Child

Numbers	Issue
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399.	1. Major J. Lemon, b. July 22, 1877, Tyrone, Mich.
------	--

MARY CATHERINE (DUNHAM) WIGHTMAN

329. Mary Catherine Dunham (called Kittie), b. Oct. 14, 1865, dau. John 265--d. Mar. 1, 1904; m. Dec. 25, 1887 E. Bradley Wightman, a banker at Fenton, Mich., widower with dau. Effie. In 1904, while Wightmans and her mother, Mrs. John Dunham, were spending the winter in Fla., Mrs. Wightman died of Typhoid fever---just 4 days before her brother H. M. Dunham of Alma passed away.

Child

Numbers	Issue
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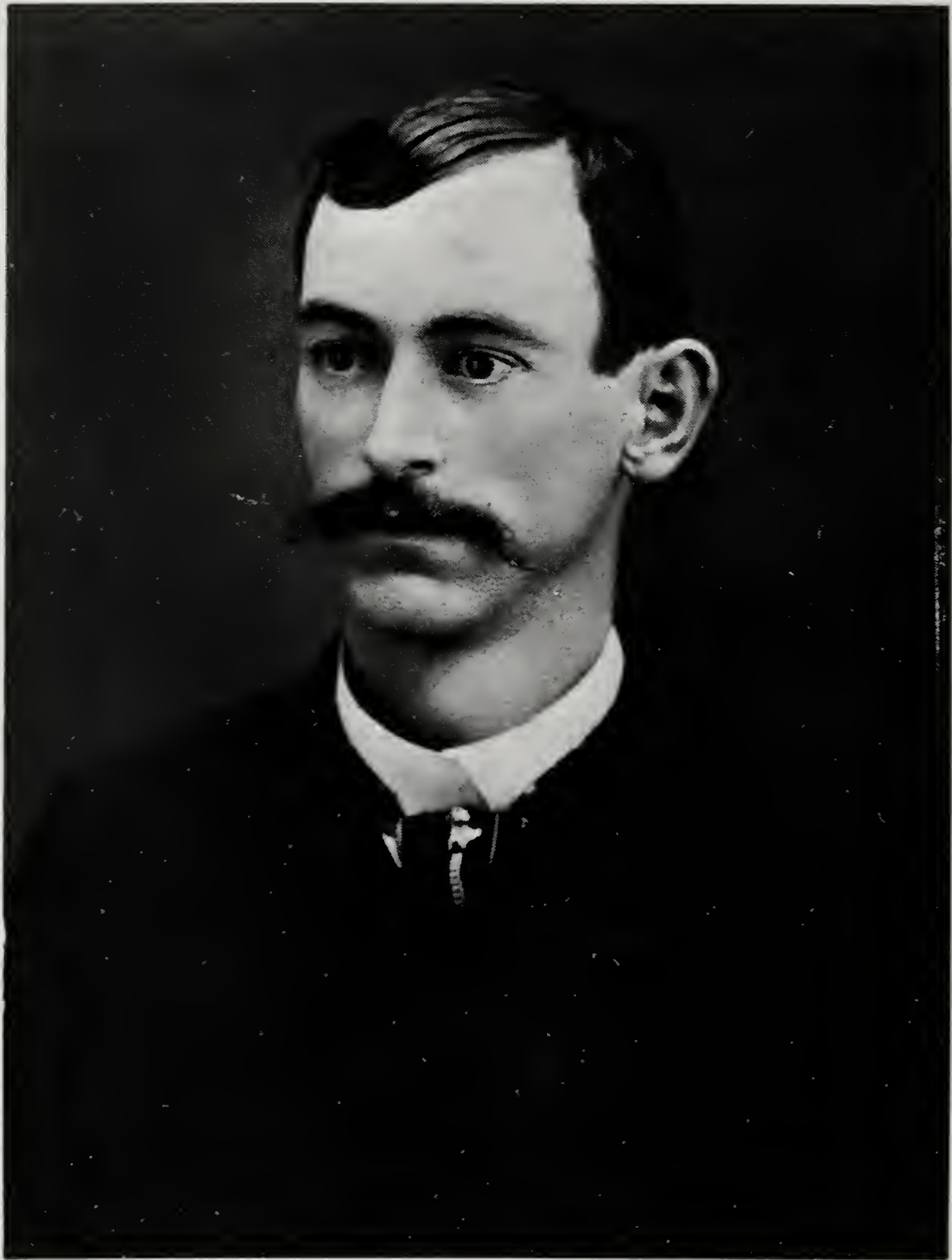
400.	1. Ila Wightman, b. Feb. 10, 1891 Fenton, Mich.
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JUDGE HARRISON MONROE DUNHAM

327. Harrison M. Dunham, b. Apr. 26, 1857, son John 265; d. Mar. 5, 1904. Studied law while teaching school at Hartland and Highland, Mich. Admitted to the Bar early 1880's, after studying law in Daniel Shield's office.

Entered into partnership with William Parks at Cadillac, Mich. Twice elected Judge of Probate of Wexford Co. (1888 & 1892). On July 3, 1883 he m. Kittie Parks, adopted dau. of Wm. Parks; they were m. by Rev. Johnson, Pastor of the Congregational Church at Cadillac, Mich. With the exception of Donald, the children were all b. at Cadillac, Mich. and bap. in the Methodist Church there. About 1897, the family moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., and in 1901 moved to Alma, from which H. S. the children all graduated. Kittie (Squires), orphan,

(adopted by the Wm. Parks)* Holland, Mich., was b. Feb. 23, 1865 presumably at Grand Haven; she d. at Alma Mich. Aug. 15, 1847. One of stained glass windows in Meth. Church at



HARRISON MONROE DUNHAM
1857-1904

Judge of Probate, Wexford Co., Mich. (1888-1896)

*Mr. Parks was a lawyer, practicing in Holland, Grand Haven, Marquette & Cadillac Mich. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parks joined the Episcopal Church in Marquette, on Easter, 1875. On Aug. 18, 1878, their adopted daughter, Kittie Squires Parks

Alma, is placed there by her children in honor of Mrs. Dunham.

Child Numbers	Issue
401.	1. Alberta Beulah Dunham, b. Sept. 25, 1884--d. June 1917 at New Orleans; she attended the Conservatory of Music at Alma College, 1905-1907; had charge of choir at Univ. of New Orleans and acted as part time Sec., 1915, 1916.
402.	2. Sophie Estelle Dunham, b. Feb. 3, 1887
403.	3. John Major Dunham, b. July 16, 1888
404.	4. Homer Monroe Dunham, b. Sept. 10, 1890
405.	5. Mary Frances Dunham, b. Apr. 19, 1892--d. age 3 mo.
406.	6. Esther May Dunham, b. Sept. 27, 1894; Grad. from Winona Teachers College, Winona, Minn. and taught in Springfield, Minn. and East Tawas, Mich. Received her B.S. from Univ. of Mich. in 1924 and taught in Battle Creek, Mich. Grad. from Columbia Univ., with M.S. 1928. Since then has been Supervising Critic and Ass't. Prof. of Educ. at Ohio Univ., Athens, Ohio. She has been Director and Consultant of numerous Workshops in Teacher Education. Member of Exec. Committee Nat'l. Ass'n. for Student Teaching for the past 10 years. From 1958-1960 Esther Dunham spent in Nigeria, with the group of 10 Faculty members from Ohio Univ. staffing the college at Ibadan. Went around world on this trip and had previously been to Europe. In July, 1962, Esther resigned her position at Univ. of Ohio and went to Tucson, Ariz. for her health. Now resides at Rosemont Apts.- Apt. 11, 5122 East 9th, Tuscon, Ariz.

b. Feb. 23, 1865 was confirmed by Joseph Talbot, Bishop of Indiana and brother of Edwin Talbot, Rector of Epis. Church, Marquette. In 1879 they removed their membership and moved to Cadillac, Mich.

407. 7. Ruth Washington Dunham, b. Feb. 22, 1897; received A.B. from Northwestern Univ. 1918. Master's degree from Northwestern, 1944. Member Theta Upsilon, of which she was Nat'l. Sec. 1948-1951; member of Pi Lambda Theta. Taught Latin, in H.S. of Lafayette, Ind.; Lakewood, Ohio and past 20 some years Head of Latin Dept., Mansfield, Ohio H.S. On Apr. 2, 1948 at Bay Village, Ohio, Ruth m. Bruce Whiting, b. Jan. 12, 1889; received Master's degree Engineering, Northwestern Univ. Member Sigma Xi. Did government engineering work during both world wars; Res. 107 Sherman Ave., Mansfield, Ohio. n.i.
408. 8. Donald James Dunham b. Oct. 30, 1903, Alma Mich.

EVELYN (DUNHAM) GARDNER

328. Evelyn A. Dunham, b. Oct. 16, 1862, dau. John 265., d. Aug 31, 1910; m. at Hartland, Mich. Oct. 14, 1886 by Rev. Eugene Yager to Amilo Gardner, who d. Nov. 10, 1932; Res. Steubenville, Ohio.

Child

Numbers	Issue
409.	1. Lloyd Gardner, b. Oct. 15, 1889; d. Dec. 1961
410.	2. John Dunham Gardner, b. Jan. 12, 1891.

JOHN JACOB DUNHAM

330. John Jacob Dunham, b. 1868, son John 265, Hartford, Mich.--d. Mar. 20, 1902; m. Kittie Hinds. John J. was a consumptive and had to remain south most of his adult life (El Paso, Texas). When he became too seriously ill, his bro. M. L. Dunham of Grand Rapids brought him back to his home where he passed away. Later Mrs. John Dunham m (2) Dr. Hare of Spokane, Wash. She d. 1941.

Child

Numbers

Issue

411.

1. Harry Dunham, b. abt. 1894.

LOCKWOOD

DELPHINE (LOCKWOOD) SLATE

331. Delphine Lockwood, b. 1846, dau. Mary Annis 348., d. Aug. 24, 1928; m. Jefferson Winney who d. 1866; m. (2) Aug. 24, 1861 John Slate at Hartland, Mich. by Justice John Dunham. John Slate d. 1922. To Delphine Slate and her remarkable memory belong much of the credit for the start of this Family Genealogy.

Child

Numbers

Issue

412.

1. Clair, b. 1867-d. small child

413.

2. Roy George Slate, b. Sept. 27, 1874; res. Summit, New Jersey.

HELEN (LOCKWOOD) GREIG

332. Helen Lockwood (1848-1934) dau. Mary Annis 348.; m. Dec. 23, 1868 Robert Greig, who d. 1931. Res. Pine City, Minn.

Child

Numbers

Issue

414.

1. Major Lockwood Greig, b. Nov. 4, 1869 Vermillion, Minn.

415.

2. Jean Evelyn, b. Sept. 24, 1873

416.

3. Theodorus Wm., b (1877-89)

417.

4. Clair Ortho, b. 1886-1905

418.

5. Sheridan Greig, b. Dec. 5, 1882, Stewart, Minn.

MAJOR GEORGE LOCKWOOD

333. Major George Lockwood, b. 1851, son Mary 348; m. Oct. 16, 1876 Clara Stone (1865-1931). He d.

Nov. 7, 1955. Res. 5207 Argus Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. Major George Lockwood was a member of Co. "K", 9th Mich. Cav. during Civil War. He was a drummer boy, age 14 and enlisted in the same company as his father, Major Ferris Lockwood. He was Dept. Commander of G.A.R. for states of Nev. and Calif. 1935-1936 on completion of his work, May 30 was presented with gold badge with a diamond. At the age of 90 he made his last trip back to Mich., and still had the erect carriage and excellent mind of his youth--a remarkably fine looking man. As national Chief of Staff of G.A.R. he attended the G.A.R. encampments until the last year of his life and made the Dedication speech at the last meeting he attended, when in his 90's.

Child

Numbers	Issue
419.	1. George Overman Lockwood, b. Aug. 31, 1877.
420.	2. Ortha I. Lockwood, b. Oct. 11, 1879.
421.	3. Victor W., b. Oct. 14, 1881.

ADA (LOCKWOOD) GREIG

334. Ada Lockwood, b. 1854, dau. Mary Annis, 348, d. Feb. 1837; m. Dec. 4, 1875 John Greig (b. Sept. 14, 1847)--d. Mar. 25, 1913. John Greig was a member of 1st Minn. Heavy Art. in Civil War. Res. Alma, Mich., where he was Marshall, then Deputy Sheriff.

Child

Numbers	Issue
422.	1. Boneita Annis Greig, b. Jan. 17, 1877
423.	2. Gertrude, b. May 17, 1881
424.	4. Vida, b. Apr. 11, 1894; m. Arthur Munns; res. 307 W. Olive St., San Bernadino, Cal. n.i.

FLORENCE KATE (LOCKWOOD) ARTHUR

336. Florence Kate Lockwood, b. Feb. 4, 1859, dau. Mary A. 348; m. Oct. 20, 1881 George Arthur; Res. Perry, Mich.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|---|
| 425. | 1. Grace Pearl Arthur, b. Apr. 14, 1883 |
| 426. | 2. Adah Fern, b. Oct. 19, 1889 |
| 427. | 4. Erle Arthur, b. Dec. 4, 1893 |

KINGSLEY LINE

(Further data on line to be found in Kingsley Gen.
by Howard K.)

338. DELIA CATHERINE KINGSLEY

338. Delia Catherine Kingsley, dau. Evalina 268, b. June 23, 1852-d. Jan. 22, 1877; m. May 9, 1869 Thurston Hickey.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|--|
| 428. | 1. Eve Elizabeth Hickey, b. Jan. 19, 1870, d. May 29, 1902; m. 1890 Hartley Sober. |
| 429. | 2. William Lucius Hickey, b. July 24, 1873 |

339. WM. D. KINGSLEY

339. William D. Kingsley b. 1856 (June 14) son of Evalina 268, at Conway, Mich.; d. May 21, 1931; m. Sept. 29, 1877 Mary Barker, b. Oct. 15, 1860-d. Sept. 29, 1951. He was a Free Meth. Minister; Res. Grand Ledge, Mich.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|--|
| 430. | 1. Harry, b. Aug. 5, 1879, Conway Tp. Livingston Co. |
| 431. | 2. William Dennis Kingsley, Jr., b. Dec. 31, 1883 Conway, Mich. |
| 432. | 3. John Calvin Kingsley, b. Aug. 17, 1883, Shelby, Mich. |
| 433. | 4. Mable, b. Sept. 9, 1885. |
| 434. | 5. Seth Tubbs Kingsley, b. June 12, 1887. |
| 435. | 6. Orin Albert, b. July 21, 1889 Shelby, Mich, d. Aug. 17, 1951. |

436. 7. Howard, b. Nov. 27, 1892 Shelby-d. abt.
 437. 8. Evelina Augusta Kingsley, b. May 19, 1896
 Casnovia, Mich.
 438. 9. Thomas Bruce, b. Oct. 16, 1899 Stanwood,
 Mich.

340. CALVIN EUGENE KINGSLEY

340. Calvin Eugene Kingsley, b. 1860, Eveline 268, at Highland, Mich. d. 1930. Res. Fowlerville, Mich.; m. Mar. 19, 1886 Sarah Frank, b. Oct. 16, 1861. d. Jan. 1, 1942.

Child

Numbers	Issue
439.	1. Archie Kingsley, b. Mar. 7, 1890, Shelby, Mich.
440.	2. Agnes Belle Kingsley, b. Jan. 11, 1894 Conway, Mich. Taught in Fowlerville schools; m. Ernest Howard d. Aug. 11, 1952; m. (2) Phil Angelo, Dec. 23, 1955. Res. Lakeland, Fla.

341. JOSEPH KINGSLEY

341. Joseph Kingsley, b. 1868, son Evelina 268; m. Mar. 15, 1899 Libby Boardman. He was a farmer in Antrim Tnsp., Shiawassee Co., Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
441.	1. Eva Gay, b. 1900-d. 1901
442.	2. Veva May, twin, b. 1900-d. 1901
443.	3. Roscoe Claude, b. Jan. 1, 1903, Shia. Co.
444.	4. Wilton T., b. Dec. 24, 1904, farmer, Antrim Tnsp.
445.	5. J. Harold, b. Sept. 3, 1906. Mngr. store, Corunna, Mich.
446.	6. George, b. 1908-d. 3 days old
447.	7. Clarence F. Kingsley, b. 1912
448.	8. Floyd, b. 1914-d. 2 days old.

(LYDIA DUNHAM LINE)

345. HARRY CLARK

345. Harry Clarke, b. Apr. 7, 1856, son Lydia, 269--d. June 18, 1932; m (1) Martha Wiley (1866-1917); m (2) Mary Button McCollough, Alma, Mich. He was a farmer near Alma.

Child

Numbers	Issue
449.	1. Olive, d. age 4
450.	2. W. D. Clarke, b. July 7, 1900

347. FRANK CLARK

347. Frank Clarke, b. 1871, son Lydia 269, d. May 22, 1854 Alma, Mich.; m. Jessie Godfrey (May 7, 1876-Sept. 18, 1914); m (2) Mrs. Elinor Link. Res. Alma, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
451.	1. Emma, b. Apr. 25, 1896
452.	2. Erma, b. June 23, 1898
453.	3. Anna, b. Jan. 4, 1900
454.	4. Dewayne, b. Dec. 21, 1901. Res. Riverdale, Mich.

THOMPSON LINE

MARY THOMPSON

352. Mary Thompson, dau. John 295, b. 1851; m. Perry Hinckley.

Child

Numbers	Issue
454b	1. George P. Hinckley, b. Oct. 20, 1871 Wells, N.Y.-d. May 5, 1924 Port Edwards, Wisc.

364. NELSON DUNHAM, JR.

364. Nelson Dunham, Jr., b. June 4, 1886-d. July 20, 1957, son Nelson 299; grad. Syracuse Law College 1909; m. Melissa Brownell, 1917, teacher Knox Jr. High School. Res. Northville, N.Y.

Child

Numbers	Issue
455.	1. Melissa Belle, b. Apr. 7, 1918
456.	2. John, b. Sept. 6, 1920
457.	3. Muriel, b. Nov. 9, 1921

Ninth Generation

379. MARY SERGEANT THUM

379. Mary Sergeant, b. 1877, dau. Catherine 314; m. Adelbert Thum, Accountant; res. 515 Liberty St., Alma Mich. He d. Apr., 1961. Children b. Alma, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
458.	1. Lucile, b. June 7, 1902. n.m.
459.	2. Gertrude, b. Jan. 31, 1903
460.	3. Kathleen, b. Feb. 6, 1908

381. LUCILE REID

381. Lucile Reid, b. 1880, dau. Bessie 316; m. 1905 Earl Kuhlman, b. Dec. 29, 1882. He is a farmer living near Alma, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
461.	1. Reid Kuhlman, d. infant
462.	2. Louise Kuhlman, b. June 3, 1911; d. 8/6, 1946
463.	3. Wilma Kuhlman, b. Nov. 15, 1919

382. JOHN REID

382. John Reid, b. 1887, son Bessie, 316; m. June 10, 1911 Effie McMahom at Helena, Arkansas. She d. Nov. 27, 1918; res. Elaine, Ark. John m. (2) Sept. 1922, Catherine M. Perry.

Child

Numbers	Issue
464.	1. Dorothy Reid b. Nov. 15, 1934
465.	2. Lucile Reid, b. Nov. 15, 1915
	3. Jack, b. Sept. 6, 1923
	4. Charlene, b. Sept. 27, 1925

387. ANNA (DUNHAM) GRANGER

387. Anna Granger, b. 1875, dau. Harriet 318; m. Wm. Parks, b. Mar. 18, 1863. Res. Highland, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
466.	1. Clara Bell Parks, b. Oct. 2, 1890
467.	2. Clayton H. Parks, b. Oct. 17, 1892
468.	3. Ella Eliza, b. Oct. 6, 1894
469.	4. Mina Ardeth, b. Mar. 20, 1897
470.	5. Albert Wm. Parks, b. Jan. 2, 1904
471.	6. Delbert Parks, b. Jan. 7, 1908
472.	7. Kenneth, b. Mar. 11, 1909

388. FRANK GRANGER

388. Frank Granger, b. 1867, son Harriet 318; m. Josephine Slocum.

Child

Numbers	Issue
473.	1. Alton Granger, b. 1903

389. WALTER GRANGER

389. Walter Granger, son Harriet 318, m. Lizzie Rawson Nov. 4, 1908. Res. Holly, Mich.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|---|
| 474. | 1. Hazel Mae Granger, b. Mar. 23, 1910 |
| 475. | 2. Lester, b. Jan. 9, 1912 |
| 476. | 3. Earl, b. Jan. 30, 1913, Wayne, Mich. |
| 477. | 4. Annabelle, b. June 26, 1919, White Lake, Mich. |
| 478. | 5. Ernest, b. Feb. 19, 1920 |
| | 6. Olive 1., b. 1926-1929 |
| 479. | 7. Harry, b. Aug. 21, 1921 |
| 480. | 8. Harriet, b. Aug. 21, 1921 (twin of Harry) |
| 481. | 9. Thomas, b. 1929-d. 1929 |
| 482. | 10. Mary Ellen, b. May 8, 1923, Holly, Mich. |

395. HARRISON MONROE DUNHAM

395. Harrison Monroe Dunham, b. 1885, -- Major 324, Cadillac, Mich. Grad. Univ. Chi. Law School 1908. Ass't. Prosecutor, Grand Rapids, Mich., then entered the Law firm of "Dunham and Dunham", Grand Rapids. Moved to Los Angeles Cal. about 1927. He m. Sept. 23, 1908, Daisy Findlater of Detroit, who d. in Los Angeles abt. 1940. Monroe Dunham d. abt. 1931.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|---|
| 483. | 1. Dorothy, b. Aug. 6, 1909 Grand Rapids, Mich.; m. Mr. Swartz, Los Angeles. |
| 484. | 2. Harrison Monroe, Jr., b. July 13, 1912, Grand Rapids. Attended Univ. Cal., Southern Branch; Grad. Harvard Law School. Practiced law in Los Angeles, as a member firm Vedder, Vedder, and Dunham, Cal.; m. and has at least 2 children. |

397. BLANCHE HYDE

397. Blanche Hyde, b. July 25, 1874, Francis 325, -d. Dec. 30, 1954; m. Walter Vliet, Alma, Mich. Walter b. Oct. 29, 1876--d. Oct. 9, 1919. Res. Alma, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue; three children d. as infants.
486.	4. Stanley Vliet, b. Apr. 1902

ROYAL HYDE

398. Royal M. Hyde, b. Feb. 14, 1878-Frances 325; m. Dec. 16, 1899 Lena Swartz of Alma, Mich. Royal d. Sept. 26, 1926. Mrs. Royal Hyde was Housemother at a Woman's Dormitory at Alma College during 1950's.

Child

Numbers	Issue
487.	1. Alberta Hyde, b. Mar. 7, 1900; m. Harry B. Eckman of Boston, Mass. Res. Detroit, n.i.
488.	2. John Hyde, b. Aug. 30, 1904;
489.	3. Royal M. Hyde, Jr., b. Oct. 9, 1911; m. July 15, 1940, widow, Oma V. Wallace. at Madison, Wis. n.i.
490.	4. Elizabeth Hyde, (Betty), b. Sept. 11, 1918.

LEMON

399. Major J. Lemon, b. 1877, Lydia 326, Tyrone, Mich.; m. Mar. 27, 1907 Agnes Bent of Shepherd, Mich.; she d. May 28, 1941. Major Lemon was a druggist at Shepherd and Detroit, Mich., Then for many years was with the Artificial Limb Co. of Hartford, Conn. He died.

Child

Numbers	Issue
491.	1. Dorothy Louise, b. Feb. 27, 1908 Shepherd, Mich.

WIGHTMAN

400. Ila Wightman, b. 1891, Mary C. 329; m. July 24, 1915 Harry G. Lemon, b. July 13, 1894. In 1953, Harry Lemon had been Pres. of Fenton for 20 years. Res. 100 River St., Fenton Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
492.	1. Margaret Joy, b. July 19, 1916
493.	2. Donald Howard, b. Feb. 7, 1920; d. Mar. 22, 1939.

DUNHAM

402. Sophie Estelle Dunham, b. Feb. 3, 1887 to Judge and Mrs. Harrison Dunham; graduated from Ypsilanti Normal College; studied at U. of M. and W. M. Univ. Taught mathematics in High Schools of Grand Ledge, Owosso, and Grand Rapids, Mich.; m. Aug. 19, 1913 Floyd Wayne Moore, b. Feb. 3, 1889 Moscow, Mich., son of W. W. and Belle (Griswold) Moore.

Mrs. Moore has been Regent, Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, D.A.R. at Kal.; State Historian, Michigan D.A.R. State Regent, Michigan Daughters of Colonists; member of Magna Charta Dames and of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; in 1959 "Who's Who Among American Women"; Compiler of "Jacob Dunham, His Descendants and Ancestors"; of "Godfrey Shew and His Descendants"; has a Sammons Family Genealogy partially completed.

Floyd Wayne Moore, has A.B. from Albion College, M.A. from Univ. of Mich., attended Harvard and received Ph.D. from Northwestern Univ.; member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and honorary member of Phi Delta Rho; on Debating Teams of Albion and Univ. of Mich. Taught at Owosso High School; La Crosse Teacher's College, La Crosse, Wis.; Winona Teacher's College, Winona, Minn.; Northwestern Univ.; and Western Michigan Univ. for 40 years. While at the Kalamazoo institution, he was largely responsible for the organization of the Mich.-Intercollegiate Faculty Council and helped organize the Department of Higher Education of the Michigan Education Association and was first President of that Department, also President of the Kal. Economic Council and in 1960 President Mich. Council for Economic Education. He was the first full time teacher of Economics at Western Mich. Univ., but when he retired in 1959 he was head of the Economics Department consisting of 9 full time members and was Chairman of the Social Science Division of the University. Dr.

Moore's career is listed in volumns XVIII & XIX of "Who is Who in American Education".

Child

Numbers	Issue
494.	1. Donald Floyd Moore, b. July 6, 1914 Winona, Minn.
495.	2. Robert Dunham Moore, b. Mar. 22, 1917, Winona, Minn.

MOORE FAMILY

W. W. Moore, b. 1852--d. 1932, farmer at Moscow, Mich., was the son of Joel⁵ Moore, b. Sept. 30, 1809 Canandaigua, N.Y., who was the son of Joel⁴ Moore, b. May 24, 1767 Simsbury, Conn., the son of Joel³ Moore, b. Sept. 25, 1744, the son of Amos² Moore, b. Oct. 19, 1698, Litchfield, Conn., the son of Andrew, one of the first settlers at Litchfield, Conn. The Moore farm bought and settled by Joel⁵ Moore at Moscow, Mich. has a Centennial Marker placed on it as a Michigan farm owned by the same family for over 100 years.

JOHN DUNHAM

403. John Major Dunham, b. July 16, 1888, Harrison 327; attended Alma College (1905-1908), where he represented Alma College for two years in State Oratorical Contests. U. of M. Law School, grad. 1913. Began the practice of Law at Alma, Mich., and soon joined the law firm of "Dunham, Dunham, & Dunham" of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is a past Pres. Kent Bar Association. He helped draft the Official Court Rules of Michigan in 1931 and is a member of the Michigan Judicial Council; an Associate Editor of the Commercial Law Journal and has written numerous Legal articles for publication. He m. Jan. 30, 1917 Adeline Rogers, of Grand, Rapids, b. 1891 Battle Creek, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
496.	1. Barbara Dunham, b. Jan. 5, 1918 Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOMER MONROE DUNHAM

404. Homer Monroe Dunham, b. Sept. 10, 1890, Harrison 327. Attended Alma College, grad. Western Mich. University. He m. (1) Sept. 10, 1913 Irma Osborne of Alma, Mich., who d. Oct. 16, 1922. Homer m (2) Aug. 27, 1924, Ella Sabin, b. Feb. 1, 1905 at Elm Hall, Mich. Homer M. Dunham was on the staff of the Alma Record (newspaper) until he went to Kalamazoo 1929 as Publicity Director of Western Michigan College. In 1943, he received the American College Publicity award for "Outstanding College Publicity Over a Period of Years" and in 1953 received Helm's Foundation Award for "Outstanding College Sports Publicity". Children b. Alma Mich. Retired 1962.

Child

Numbers	Issue
497.	1. Helen Margaret Dunham, b. July 17, 1916
498.	2. Howard Monroe Dunham, b. Oct. 3, 1917
499.	3. John R. Dunham, b. Dec. 5, 1927
500.	4. Robert Paul Dunham, b. May 23, 1929.

DONALD DUNHAM

408. Donald James Dunham, b. Oct. 30, 1903, Harrison 327, Alma, Mich. Grad. A.B. 1923 from Albion College, Albion, Mich. Delta Sigma Phi Frat. & Hon. Delta Sigma Rho; m. Sept. 4, 1925 Catherine Urch, dau. of Francis W. Urch and Hattie (Tanner) Urch, Jackson, Mich. b. May 20, 1901. Grad. A.B. 1924 Albion College. Member Alpha Chi Omega. Res. 28505 Osborne Road, Bay Village Ohio. Donald Dunham has been with the Cleveland Press since his grad., from Albion, starting as Police Reporter to News Editor, Editorial Writer, Medical Editor, etc. Winner of Nat'l. "Lasker" award in Journalism 1950 for series on "Fleurides and our Children's Teeth", which was reprinted in booklet form. He has been Pres. of Meth. Church Board, Board of Education, Men's Community Club, all of Bay Village. Member of Nat'l. Ass'n. Science Writers, Delta Sigma Chi, Journalistic Frat., Macy Foundation Conf. of Science Writers, etc. Had the unusual experience of flying to Korea with a Photographer and Blood

Bank accumulated in Cleveland, and watching the same blood dispensed to wounded service men in Korea--some of whom were Cleveland men, and seeing the results; also sent by Press to interview Dr. Tom Dooley Laos. Ch. b. in Bay Village, Ohio.

Child

Numbers	Issue
501.	1. Elizabeth Ruth Dunham, b. May 27, 1926
502.	2. Donald James Dunham, Jr. b. Aug. 1, 1927
503.	3. Jacqueline Urch Dunham, b. Dec. 3, 1931

LLOYD GARDNER

409. M. Lloyd Gardner, b. Oct. 8, 1889, son Evelyn 328; m. June 13, 1912, Mary A. Forgrave; Res. Steubenville, Ohio, where for a number of years, until retirement, he ran Steubenville Hotel Ch. by Mary; m (2) Leone -----

Child

Numbers	Issue
504.	1. May Evelyn, b. June 24, 1913
505.	2. Billie Eilene, b. June 28, 1923

JOHN DUNHAM GARDNER

410. John Dunham Gardner, b. Jan. 12, 1891, son Evelyn 328. Grad. Law Dept. Northwestern Univ., 1912. Aloha Kappa Phi Frat.; m. May 11, 1915 Almah Budd of Toledo, Ohio. John D. Gardner was a prominent lawyer in Steubenville, Ohio, and throughout the state; he had the keen wit and humor that characterized many of the Dunham men, and also the natural kindness characteristic of the family; he helped educate both of his nieces. He died, while spending a vacation with Mrs. Gardner in Fla.; death by heart attack followed a golf game. Mrs. Gardner d. 1961 at Toledo where she lived with a sister, following her husband's death.

Child

Numbers	Issue
506.	1. Dorothy Rose Gardner, b. Apr. 30, 1917.

HARRY DUNHAM

411. Harry J. Dunham, son of John J. Dunham, 330, was b. in Morris, Ill. abt. 1894. He lived most of his younger years in Spokane, Wash.; grad. Law dept. of the University and practiced law in Spokane a number of years; then moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he became interested in Real Estate. During World War, he was Manager of the War Housing Administration of Arizona. He was a former executive secretary of the Maricopa Co. Democratic Com. Phoenix Public Relations Director of Public Relations. He d. abt. 1954-55; m. Irene

Child

Numbers	Issue
507.	1. Kathryn Jean, b. ; m. John Sterling, Hanaford, Calif., 3 ch.
508.	2. Harry James Dunham, b. jr. Phoenix, Ariz.
509.	3. William Richard, b. abt. 1933, Jr. at College
510.	4. Patricia Jean Dunham, b. abt. 1934, Res. Los Angeles.

SLATE

413. Roy Slate, b. 1874, son Delphine 331; m. July 26, 1902 Maude Evans. Res. Summit, N. Jersey.

Child

Numbers	Issue
511.	1. Margaret Evans Slate, b. July 15, 1906.

GREIG

414. Major Lockwood Greig, b. 1869, Helen 332, Vermilion, Minn.; m. at Pine City, Minn. Frederika Kenna, b. Mar. 23, 1881. Res. Pine City, Minn.

Child

Numbers	Issue
512.	1. Helen Magdalene, b. Oct. 20, 1901
513.	2. Clair Vernon, b. May 12, 1904
514.	3. Florence Marie, b. Aug. 13, 1907; m. Walker I. Grove. She d. 1931.
515.	4. Jessie Alyce, b. June 6, 1909
516.	5. Mabel Eunace, b. 1910-d. 1912
517.	6. George Hiram, b. Dec. 7, 1915
518.	7. Donald James, b. Nov. 24, 1930.

JEAN EVELYN GREIG

415. Jean Evelyn Greig, b. 1873, Vermillion, Minn.; m. Dec. 23, 1898 Levi Ardner, b. Apr. 16, 1867 Akron, Ohio.

Child

Numbers	Issue
519.	1. Robert Leigh Ardner, b. July 4, 1900 Pine City, Minn.

SHERIDAN GREIG

418. Sheridan Greig, b. Dec. 5, 1882, Helen 332, Stewart, Minn.; m. Oct. 17, 1901 Pine City, Minn. Elizabeth Marie Thierry, b. Dec. 2, 1882 Paris, France. Sheridan Greig has for many years been State Game Warden of Minn. Res. Pine City, Minn. nearest P.O. Danbury, Minn.

Child

Numbers	Issue
520.	1. Robert Sheridan Greig, b. Jan. 12, 1907
521.	2. George Ortho Greig, b. Sept. 22, 1906, Taylor's Falls, Minn.
522.	3. Jean Evelyn, b. Mar. 10, 1908
523.	4. Elizabeth Maria, b. May 16, 1910-d. 1914
524.	5. Delphine Gertrude, b. Dec. 31, 1911
525.	6. Bernice Margaret, b. Apr. 19, 1913
526.	7. Lila, b. Dec. 5, 1915
527.	8. Major Leigh Greig, b. Sept. 15, 1918
528.	9. Royal Richard Greig, b. Sept. 12, 1921

- | | |
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| 529. | 10. Howard Augustus Greig, b. Sept. 29, 1923 |
| 530. | 11. Shirley Greig, b. Aug. 8, 1926 |
| 531. | 12. Virginia Elaine Greig, b. Mar. 9, 1930 |

MAJOR GEORGE OVERMAN LOCKWOOD

419. George Overman Lockwood, b. Aug. 31, 1877, Major G. 333, to a Los Angeles Pioneer family who lived at the cor., of 1st and Hill St. As a youth he joined Co. "A" of the 7th Cal. U.S. Vol. Inf. of the Spanish-American War. Later, he was Administrator of the old Los Angeles Military Academy, and for 28 years headed the Industrial Arts Dept. of the Glendale and Hoover High Schools, retiring in 1946. He died at Glendale Nov. 6, 1955. He m. Aug. 17, 1904 Jessie McKennon. Mr. Lockwood was Past Divisional Commander & Col. of "Sons of Union Vets" of the Civil War.

Child

Numbers	Issue
532.	1. Bonnie Jean Lockwood, b. Mar. 15, 1908; grad. Univ. S. Calif.; m. June 23, 1932 Max Utt.

ORTHA I. LOCKWOOD

420. Ortha I. Lockwood, b. Oct. 11, 1877, Major Geo. 333; m. Nov. 3, 1912 Ada K. Munns. Res. 617 Yale St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Child

Numbers	Issue
533.	1. Clare Althea, b. June 10, 1915

VICTOR W. LOCKWOOD

421. Victor W. Lockwood, b. Nov. 14, 1881, Major Geo. 333; m. Jan. 17, 1907 Mary F. Cooper. Victor died Mar. 9, 1919.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|---|
| 534. | 1. Claranna Lockwood, b. June 10, 1911. Attended Univ. of Cal. Southern Branch; m. Jan. 17, 1933 Fred H. Shade. |
| 535. | 2. Wallace Victor Lockwood, b. Mar. 22, 1915. |

BONEITA ANNIS GRIEG

422. Boneita Annis Grieg, b. 1877, New Auburn, Minn, Ada 334; m. Aug. 29, 1898 Wallace Smith, b. Feb. 15, 1878 at St. Louis, Mich. Res. for many years Alma, Mich., later Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was a Chiropractor.

He retired about 1952 and they moved to Lakeland, Fla.; he d. there 1955.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|----------------------------------|
| 536. | 1. Lell Smith, b. May 10, 1902 |
| 537. | 2. Lois Smith, b. Apr. 24, 1904 |
| 538. | 3. Vivian Irene, b. 1906-d. 1912 |

GERTRUDE GREIG

423. Gertrude Greig, b. 1881 Stuart, Minn. (Ada 334); m. Dec. 16, 1903 J. C. Howe, b. Dick, Germany. He was agent for the St. Paul & Omaha Railway at Grand View, Wisc. for many years. Following his death in 1949, Mrs. Howe moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where two of her daughters lived.

Child

Numbers

Issue

- | | |
|------|--|
| 539. | 1. Wilhemina, b. Nov. 16, 1904 |
| 540. | 2. Malcolm Howe, b. Dec. 7, 1906 |
| 541. | 3. Clinton Howe, b. Jan. 26, 1911; Mngr. Grain Elevator, Mont. |
| 542. | 4. Douglas, b. June 13, 1912 |
| 543. | 5. Josephine Clara, b. Aug. 15, 1913. |
| 544. | 6. Helen Irene Howe, b. Nov. 15, 1917. |

ARTHUR

425. Grace P. Arthur, b. 1883 (Florence 336); m. Dec. 23, 1903 Marvin Bachelder; Res. Woodhull, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
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545.	1. Arthur Bachelor, b. 1907; d. 1928.
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426. Adah Arthur, b. 1889; m. Dec. 25, 1905 Arthur Beers, who d. May 13, 1928.

Child

Numbers	Issue
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546.	1. Lucile Beers, b. Mar. 13, 1908; m. Boyne McCann, Dec. 30, 1930.
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547.	2. George Beers, b. Jan. 31, 1913--d. 1928
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548.	3. Lawrence Beers, b. Sept. 23, 1915
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427. Earl Arthur, b. 1893 (Florence 336); m. Fern Love, b. June 23, 1919. Res. Morrice, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
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549.	1. Elton, Arthur, b. Oct. 13, 1923
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550.	2. Helen Arthur, b. June 9, 1929. Grad. Mich. State Univ.; teaches in San Diego, Calif.
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KINGSLEY

430. Harry Kingsley, b. Aug. 5, 1879, Wm. 339. Served in Spanish-Am. War; d. 1918 in Grand Ledge, Mich. where he was a merchant. He m. Irene Kiefer. He m. (2) Elsie Cox.

Child

Numbers	Issue
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551.	1. Williard b. Apr. 3, 1903
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552.	2. Glen, b. Morley, Mich.
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553.	3. Ida Mary, b. 1909, Morley, Mich.; m. Harland Hagadone.
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By Elsie Cox

554.	4. Coralyn, b. Grand Ledge, Mich.
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431. William Dennis Kingsley, Jr., b. 1880, Wm D. 339, Conway, Mich. -d. Sept. 7, 1926 Jackson, Mich. He was a preacher and teacher. Lived at Spring Arbor, Mich. at time of death. He m. Irene Shine, 1905.

Child

Numbers	Issue
555.	1. William Maurice, b. Nov. 24, 1909-d. 1912
556.	2. Myrtle, b. Aug. 3, 1907 at Lake City, Mich.
557.	3. Charlie, b. May 10, 1911
558.	4. Lillian Ruth, b. June 10, 1915 Blaney, Mich.
559.	5. George D., b. Oct. 18, 1917 at Bently, Mich.
560.	6. Virgil E., b. June 17, 1922 near Standish, Mich.

432. John Calvin Kingsley, b. Aug. 17, 1883, Wm. D. 339, Shelby, Mich. Furniture machinist, Grand Ledge, Mich.; m. Bessie Barker, Nov. 20, 1907.

Child

Numbers	Issue
561.	1. Wilbur, b. Jan. 22, 1913
562.	2. Alice, b. Oct. 26, 1909
563.	3. Jack M., b. Mar. 8, 1919
564.	4. Bruce, b. Feb. 12, 1921
565.	5. Betty Jean, b. Feb. 5, 1923
566.	6. Dorothy, b. May 7, 1930

433. Mable Kingsley, b. 1885, Shelby, Mich., to Wm. D. 339, m. Frank Rogers, 1909; farmer, Boon, Mich.; he d. Jan. 21, 1948.

Child

Numbers	Issue
567.	1. Helen, b. Apr. 7, 1910; m. 1935 Elzie Simons.
568.	2. Wilton, b. Mar. 24, 1917; m. 1941, Ardith French.

434. Seth Tubbs Kingsley, b. 1887 Shelby, Mich., to Wm. D. 339; m. 1913 Rachel Carrow, Grand Ledge, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
569.	1. Allen, b. Oct. 17, 1914, G. L. Mich.
570.	2. Donald Bruce, b. Oct. 30, 1917, G. L. Mich.

435. Orin Albert Kingsley, b. July 21, 1889, Wm. 339, Shelby, Mich.; m. Alta Mascho. Salesman, Jackson, Mich. He d. Aug. 17-18, 1951; she d. 1949.

Child

Numbers	Issue
571.	1. Thor Wilbur, b. Jan. 25, 1908-d. 1908
572.	2. Arthur Robert, b. Nov. 5, 1914 Grand Ledge, Mich.

436. Howard Kingsley, b. Nov. 27, 1892, Wm. 339, Shelby, Mich.; m. Edith May Halliday, July 6, 1917. Howard Graduated from Adrian College, A.B. 1915; U. of M. Masters Degree 1916. U. of Ill., Ph.D. 1924. He was a Prof. of Educational Psychology, Boston Univ. until his death. Res. Needham, Mass.

Child

Numbers	Issue
573.	1. Lowell Vincent, b. Sept. 5, 1918 Greenville, Ill.
574.	2. Howard Halliday Kingsley, b. Apr. 19, 1923, Urbana, Ill.
575.	3. Elaine Virginia, b. Aug. 27, 1926, Normal, Ill.

437. Evelina Augusta K., b. 1896, Wm. 339, Casnovia, Mich.; m. Louie Marshall of Grand Ledge; he served 4 years in the Navy; m. June 10, 1916. Louie Marshall, b. May 24, 1890; he d. June 11, 1953.

Child

Numbers	Issue
576.	1. Mary Louise, b. Apr. 26, 1917 G. L.
577.	2. Helen Jean, b. Feb. 20, 1919
578.	3. Don Louis, b. May 20, 1920
579.	4. Leonard Howard, b. Ju. 22, 1921
580.	5. William Dennis, b. Sept. 22, 1922
581.	6. Albert, b. Apr. 16, 1925
582.	7. Harold Lloyd, b. Apr. 26, 1927
583.	8. James, b. Ju. 1929, Grand Ledge

438. Thomas Bruce Kingsley, b. Oct. 16, 1899 Stanwood, Mich. Spent 14 months in France during World War I; m. 1923 Margaret Delong. Is Postmaster, Grand Ledge, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
584.	1. Maxine, b. Apr. 5, 1924

CLARK

450. W. D. Clark, b. Ju. 7, 1900, Harry 345; m. Sept. 6, 1923 Florence McDonald. Res. Alma Mich. Mngr. Montgomery Ward store, Alma, Mich. Res. 424 Gratiot,

Child

Numbers	Issue
585.	1. Joanne Marie Clark, b. Apr. 15, 1929
586.	2. Donald Harry Clark, b. Dec. 7, 1930;

451. Emma Clark, b. Apr. 25, 1896, Frank 347; m. Lawrence Berry, Alma, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
587.	1. James Berry, b. Oct. 13, 1920
588.	2. Laura, b. 1926

452. Erma Clark, b. June 23, 1898, Frank 347; m. Apr. 5, 1915 Roy Bigelow.

Child

Numbers	Issue
589.	1. Florence Bigelow
590.	2. Helen Bigelow

453. Anna Clark, b. Jan. 4, 1900, Frank 347; m. George Van Buren; Res. Fowlerville, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
591.	1. George Van Buren

454. George J. Hinckley, b. Oct. 20, 1871, Mary 352, Wells, N.Y.; m. Mar. 1, 1891 at Centralia, Wisc.; d. May 5, 1934 Port Edwards, Wis.

Child

Numbers	Issue
592.	1. Elva, b. Nov. 8, 1892, Grand Rapids, Wis.; m. -- Boyington at Port Edwards, Wis.
593.	2. Erwin G. Hinckley, b. June 2, 1894, res. Necossa, Wis. m. and had sons Roger, b. Dec. 15, 1923 Nekossa Wis. and Alvan, b. June 12, 1925; res. Port Edwards
594.	3. Floyd J. Hinckley, b. Aug. 26, 1896 at Nekos- sa Wis.; m. Grand Rapids, Wis., --d. U.S. Army. Had Norman, b. Dec. 3, 1915 and Gordon, b. Nov. 15, 1925 at Port Edward, Wis.; lives there.

455. Melissa Belle Dunham, b. Apr. 7, 1918, Nelson 364; m. Horace D. McCarty. He is with the Baltimore Tool Mnfg.; Res. Woodbrook Lane, Baltimore 12, Md.

Child

Numbers	Issue
595.	1. Melissa Brownell McCarty. Student at Bryn Mawr, Pa.
596.	2. H. Downman McCarty, Student Friends School, Md.

456. John Nelson Dunham, b. 1920, Nelson 364; m. Jeanette Torrey, teacher Baltimore School system. n.i.

457. Muriel Whitney Dunham, b. 1921, Nelson 364; m. Paul Scott Abbott, Director of W.S.Y.R. Television, Horseheads, New York. Res. 526 Perkins Ave.

Child

Numbers	Issue
597.	1. Lynn Whitney Abbott student at Beaver College, Pa.
598.	2. Paul Scott Abbott b. 1952
599.	3. Jill Dunham Abbott, 1955
600.	4. John Williams Abbott, b. 1960.

Tenth Generation

THUM

454. Gertrude Thum, b. Jan. 31, 1903; May 379; m. Aug. 3, 1928 C. N. Sherwin, Res. Detroit.

Child

Numbers	Issue
601.	1. Robert Worthington Sherwin, b. 1935
602.	2. Harry Adelbert Sherwin, b. 1936

460. Kathleen Elizabeth Thum, b. 1908, May 379; m. Clare L. Fillmore; Res. Detroit.

Child

Numbers	Issue
603.	1. Marilyn Ann Fillmore, b. Feb. 22, 1935, Alma, Mich.

PARKS

466. Clara B. Parks, b. 1890, Anna 387; m. Lewis Monroe; she d. 1924; he later m. Leone Wilson.

Child

Numbers	Issue
604.	1. Robert Monroe, b. Oct. 18, 1918

467. Clayton H. Parks, b. 1892, Anna 387; m. Mamie Burrows.

Child

Numbers	Issue
605.	1. Harold Parks, b. Aug. 6, 1917.
606.	2. Ernest Parks, b. 1922

468. Ella E. Parks, b. 1894, Anna 387; d. Jan. 6, 1927; m. Fred Edmonson

Child

Numbers	Issue
607.	1. Grace Annabelle Edmonson, b. Jan. 27, 1911; m. Russel Joslin; Res. Holly, Mich.

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|------|----|--|
| 608. | 2. | Fred Samuel Edmunson, b. Sept. 7, 1913 |
| 609. | 3. | Clayton W. Edmunson, b. Oct. 6, 1915 |
| 610. | 4. | William Lee Edmunson, b. July 31, 1921 |
| 611. | 5. | Harry Delbert Edmunson, b. Nov. 9, 1917 |
| 612. | 6. | Elinore Ella Edmunson, b. Mar. 28, 1923. |
- After the parents death, Elinore was adopted by Henry Davis & wife, Holly, Mich. Grace, Fred & Wm. were brought up by their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Parks.

469. Mina Ardeth Parks, b. 1897, Anna 387; d. Nov. 20, 1918; m. Jack Nason.

Child

Numbers	Issue
613.	1. Pauline, b. Aug. 22, 1916

470. Albert W. Parks, b. 1904, Anna 387; m. Alberta Ballard

Child

Numbers	Issue
614.	1. Glen Ballard Parks, b. Sept. 25, 1928

VLIET-HYDE

486. Stanley Vliet, b. 1902, Blanch 397; m. Thelma Pratt, Alma, Mich. June 21, 1930. Stanley owned and ran the College Bookstore, called "The Varsity" shop until he passed away.

Child

Numbers	Issue
615.	1. Gordon Cheeseman Vliet, b. Aug. 4, 1932. Graduated 1954 "William & Mary" College, Williamsburg, Va. Followed by a year at Univ. of Exeter, Devon, Eng. Entered service upon grad.
616.	2. Ronald Clair Vliet, b. Oct. 13, 1934; Grad. 1956, William & Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. He and Gordon now run "The Varsity Shop", Alma, Mich; m. May 6, 1961, Sue Ann

Braid of Pontiac, who grad. M.S.U. at Lansing, Mich. They have (1) Deborah Ann, b. 1962.

617. 3. Cheryl, Martha, b. Aug. 6, 1946.
 618. 4. Walter Bruce Vliet, b. Sept. 18, 1947.

JOHN HYDE

488. John Hyde, b. 1904, Royal 398; m. Cleora Chase. Adopted son Richard; m. (2) Maurine Lawler of Rushville, Ill. Res. Madison, Wisc.

Child

Numbers	Issue
619.	1. Barbara Lawler Hyde, b. Mar. 19, 1955, Madison, Wisc.

ELIZABETH HYDE

490. Elizabeth (Betty) Hyde, b. Oct. 9, 1918, Royal 398; m. Oct. 30, 1937 Louis Hannig, b. Nov. 3, 1915, Hopeville, Ill. Res. 310 Rockingham St., Alma, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
620.	1. Warren Neil Hannig, b. July 4, 1943, Alma Mich.

LEMON

492. Margaret Joy Lemon, b. July 19, 1916, Ila 400, Fenton, Mich.; m. Aug. 7, 1941 Ivan Earl Griffin.

Child

Numbers	Issue
621.	1. Yvonne Diane Griffin, b. Aug. 17, 1941
622.	2. Rochelle Jeanine Griffin, b. Mar. 4, 1954

491. Dorothy Lemon, b. 1908, Major 399; m. Jan. 27, 1932 Detroit, Mich., Owen F. Keller b. May 15, 1907 East Tawas,

Mich. He is Production Mangr. Fort Motor plant, Chi. Res. Homewood, Ill. Box 65.

Child

Numbers	Issue
623.	1. Robert Frank Keller, b. Aug. 8, 1946 Chicago, Ill.

MOORE

494. Donald Floyd Moore, b. July 6, 1914 Winona, Minn., Sophie 402; attended W. M. Univ. and Univ. of Mich. Liberal Arts College. Medical Degree Univ. of Mich., 1938; m. Nov. 26, 1936, Carola Gibson, d. of Claire and Nellie (Cooper) Gibson, of Kalamazoo, Mich. b. June 10, 1913 Kalamazoo. Grad. U. of M. Journalism. Editorial Dept. Woman's Page, Detroit Times, 1938-1940. Dr. Donald F. Moore was a member of the staff of Ypsilanti State Hospital for a year before entering service in 1940 and a year following his return to private life 1946. He saw service in Burma, China, India and was a Lieut. Col. when discharged from army in 1946. After returning for a year spent at the Ypsilanti Hospital, he became the Head of the Psychiatric Dept. of the Veterans Hospital at Louisville, Ky., where he remained until Oct. 1955; he went then to become the Medical Director of the Larue Carter Memorial Hospital at Indianapolis, Ind. Res. 1315 W. Tenth St., Indianapolis, 7.

Child

Numbers	Issue
624.	1. Mary Ann Moore, b. Jan. 13, 1938 Ann Arbor, Mich. Attended Univ. of Mich.; on Apr. 19, 1958 m. David Turner of Cinn., Ohio, a grad. of Colgate & student at U. of M. They live in Cinn. Ohio.
625.	They have (1) Deborah, b. Nov. 25, 1958.
626.	(2) Brenda, b. Nov. 15, 1960. and
627.	(3) Marsha Alison b. Sept. 9, 1962
628.	2. Donald Floyd Moore, b. Oct. 22, 1940 Ann Arbor, Mich. Manchester College, Ind. 1959-1961. Naval Tr. 1961-1963.

629. 3. Kathleen Elizabeth, b. May 20, 1949
 630 4. Carol Jo Moore, b. Jan. 22, 1951

ROBERT DUNHAM MOORE

495. Robert Dunham Moore, b. Mar. 22, 1917 (Sophie 402), Winona, Minn. Attended Western Mich. Univ. and Northwestern Univ.; m. 1938 Geraldine Large of Cadillac, Mich. b. Nov. 16, 1917. She grad. from W.M.U. Taught in Grand Rapids & Traverse City schools. Robert was in service in W.W.II. He was with U.S. Internal Revenue Dept., 14 years, then with Northern Reduction Co., T.C. Is now Special Agent with Intelligence Division of the U.S. Treasury Department. Res. 1532 U.S. 31, Shore Drive, Traverse City, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
631.	1. Susan Elizabeth, b. Jan. 7, 1939. Grad. Mich. State Univ. 1960; m. on Dec. 19, 1959 Todd Merrill, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Res. 3439 Goodwood Dr., Grand Rapids, 6, Mich. They have (632) Winfield Robert Merrill, b. May 6, 1961.
633.	2. Michael Joel Moore, b. May 5, 1954
634.	3. April Lee Moore, b. Apr. 6, 1957

BARBARA (DUNHAM) BRANDT

496. Barbara Dunham, b. 1918 Grand Rapids, Mich., John 403. Grad. Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. 1937; m. Dec. 24, 1942 George Victor Brandt of Grand Rapids. He served over seas in W.W. 2 After his disch. and return, they moved to Tucson, Arizona and live at Kilmer 4132. Mr. Brandt is Ass't. Vice-Pres. Southern Arizona Bank & Trust Co., Tucson, Arizona.

Child

Numbers	Issue
635.	1. George William Brandt, b. June 14, 1946
636.	2. John Robert Brandt, b. June 13, 1952

HELEN MARGARET (DUNHAM) HUMM

497. Helen Margaret Dunham, b. July 17, 1916, Homer 404; Grad. from Ohio University, Home Economics; member Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Taught Home Economics in Constantine, Mich. for 2 years. Spent a summer in Europe; m. June 2, 1940 George Humm of Allegan, Mich., b. Jan. 20, 1915; he grad. W. M. Univ. and Univ. of Mich. at Ann Arbor, 1939. Entered Naval service Aug. 4, 1914; Lieut. Jr. gr. 1942-45; in Mediterranean 14 months & 9 mos. in Pacific. He was awarded the Legion of Merit A N 210 for taking his crew off a burning ship, while threatening to explode. Res. Allegan Mich., and Vallejo, Cal. Mrs. Humm and children returned to Kal. in 1957 and teaches Home Economics in Norrix High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
637.	1. Karyllee Diane Humm, b. Feb. 7, 1945, Kalamazoo, Mich.
638.	2. Kathryn Margaret Humm, b. Dec. 4, 1946
639.	3. Kristine Ellen Humm, b. Mar. 11, 1952

HOWARD MONROE DUNHAM

498. Howard Monroe Dunham, b. Oct. 3, 1917, Homer 404, Alma, Mich. Grad. from Mich. State Univ. at E. Lansing, Mich., 1940. Commissioned July 1942 Eighth Air Force, 1st Lieut. Shot down over Germany Feb. 1943; was first reported by the government as killed; months later learned he was a prisoner of War at Stalingrad, Germany--where he remained for 27 months. Received decorations of Air Force Medals and Oak Leaf Cluster, etc. The official citations praised Lt. Dunham for meritorious achievement while serving as navigator on a B-17 bomber in five separate combat missions over occupied Europe in Nov., 1942, and for extraordinary achievement on Dec. 30, 1942, when he shot down a German fighter as it attempted to attack his bomber. "The courage, coolness, and skill of Lt. Dunham reflected highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States." He m. Sept. 19, 1945 Beatrice E. Keith of Houlton, Maine; she was b. May 18,

1918; is a graduate nurse. Res. 628 Darby, Kalamazoo, Mich. Howard Dunham is Secy.-Treas. of Crookston White Truck Co. Kal.

Howard M. Dunham of Kalamazoo, was elected Commander of the State organization A.M.V.E.T.S at the State Convention held in Grand Rapids, June 30, 1963.

Child

Numbers	Issue
640.	1. Richard Keith Dunham, b. Apr. 19 ⁴ 27, Kalamazoo, Mich.
641.	2. John Allen Dunham b. Mar. 1950, Kalamazoo, Mich.

JOHN RICHARD DUNHAM

499. John Richard Dunham, b. 1927 Alma, Mich., Homer 404; Grad. W. M. Univ. Enlisted Mar. 13, 1946 in Marines, held rank of Corporal when discharged, 1948. m. June 24, 1950 Nancy Kessler of Kalamazoo, Mich. Dist. Mngr. of Combined Insurance Co. of America.

Child

Numbers	Issue
642.	1. Pamela M. Dunham, b. Mar. 13, 1952
643.	2. Barbara, b. Oct. 21, 1953.

500. ROBERT PAUL DUNHAM

500. Robert Paul Dunham, b. 1929, Homer 404; Grad. W. M. Univ.; m. Oct. 10, 1952 Norma Bucher, Kalamazoo, Mich. Robert entered service and took Pilot's Training. Res. 1302 Baker Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich. Operating Mngr. of Gen. Electric Supply Co. Pres. Kal. Ch. N. A. of Creditmen at Red Arrow Post, Kal.

Child

Numbers	Issue
644.	1. Deborah, b. Dec. 7, 1956
645.	2. Tim Robert Dunham, b. Sept. 1, 1961

BETTY RUTH (DUNHAM) BICHL

501. Elizabeth Ruth Dunham, b. 1926, Donald 408, Bay Village, Ohio. Grad. from Albion College, Albion, Mich. Alpha Chi Omega Sor.; m. Kenneth Bichl, who attended the Univ. of Ill. He is a Radio announcer with K-Y-W. Lakewood, Ohio. Res. 2114 Morrison Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio.

Child

Numbers	Issue
646.	1. Kenneth Anthony Bichl, Jr., b. Dec. 12, 1949
647.	2. Catherine Sue Bichl, b. Dec. 16, 1951
648.	3. Jacqueline Elizabeth, b. Oct. 31, 1953
649.	4. James Christopher, b. July 6, 1955
650.	5. Lisa Mary, b. Mar. 14, 1957
651.	6. Melissa Ann, b. Sept. 9, 1960

DONALD JAMES DUNHAM, JR.

502. Donald James Dunham Jr., b. Aug. 1, 1927, Donald 408. He attended School of Technology, Northwestern Univ. Entered and Grad. U. S. Military Academy, Annapolis, 1950. Commissioned Lieut. Comm. (1961); m. June 9, 1950 Jean Rose of Bay Village, Ohio. He is Chief of Accounts, Bureau of Accounts, U.S. Navy, Cleveland, Ohio. In Saigon area, for two years, 1956-58; Teaching Economics 1958-61 at Annapolis; then 2 yrs Foreign duty as Lieut. Commander Aircraft Carrier, Saratoga.

Child

Numbers	Issue
652.	1. Nancy Lee Dunham, b. Mar. 12, 1959
653.	2. Donald James 3rd b. May 25, 1960

JACQUELINE (DUNHAM) RUDELIUS

503. Jacqueline Dunham, b. Dec. 3, 1931, Donald 408. Received A.B. from Albion College, Albion, Mich. where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Taught in Bay Village a year; m. July 2, 1954 C. William Rudelius of Rockford, Ill. He grad. from Engineering school Univ. of Wisc. 1952. In Air Force at

Chateau Roux, France until 1956. With Gen. Electric Co., getting Dr. degree at Univ. of Pa. Teaching Econ. Univ. of Minn. at Minneapolis, Minn. 1962 (fall).

Child

Numbers	Issue
654.	1. Robert James Rudelius, b. Sept. 9, 1955 at Chateau Roux, France
655.	2. Jeanne Elizabeth, b. Upper Darby, Pa., Feb. 28, 1957
656.	3. Katherine Susan, b. Jan. 16, 1960 at Phil. Pa.

GARDNER

504. May Evelyn Gardner, b. June 24, 1913, Lloyd 409. Grad. from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. She is a pianist, organist and voice teacher; is organist at the Dauphin Way Meth. Church, Mobile, Ala.; m. May, 1943 Carrol Cookman Riddle in Arlington. He served 5 1/2 years in the Air Force as Special Services Officer and Capt. Both Mr. and Mrs. Riddle were in Moss Hart's Air Force Show, "Winged Victory", while in N.Y. attending the Juilliard School of Music --later, they went to Hollywood to help make the picture. Mr. Riddle is now Minister of Music at the same Church for which Mrs. Riddle is Organist. She also has a private studio giving piano, organ and voice lessons. Res. 2003 Spring Hill Ave., Mobile, Ala.

Child

Numbers	Issue
657.	1. Sandra Eilene Riddle b. Dec. 1945
658.	2. Robert Rush Riddle, b. Aug. 20, 1949

505. Billie E. Gardner, b. 1921, Lloyd 410; grad. from Abington Hospital as a Registered Nurse. Served as 1st Lieut. in army for 18 months. m. Nov. 1944 James A. Loulan, Jr. He was a Fighter Pilot, with duty in S. Pacific. Res. Akron, Ohio.

Child

Numbers	Issue
659.	1. John Gardner Loulan, b. May 27, 1946
660.	2. Joann Marie Loulan, b. July 28, 1948, Akron, Ohio.

506. Dorothy Rose Gardner, b. Apr. 30, 1917, John 410, at Steubenville, Ohio. Attended Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. & Edgewood School for Girls, Briarcliffe, N.Y. Grad. from Smith College, 1939. Was runner-up in Mason-Dixon Championship Golf, 1941; Gold Medalist Champion, Ohio, 1940. She m. Nov. 7, 1941 Milton Knight of Perrysburg, Ohio. He was b. 1907, Toledo, Ohio. Grad. Yale, 1928; Yale Law School 1931. Served in Navy D. V. S. Service on Destroyer Escort; was a year on the Atlantic and a year in Pacific theaters of war and a year in service in Washington, D.C. He is now Pres. Commerce National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Res. Belmont Farms, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Child

Numbers	Issue
661.	1. William Gardner Knight, b. July 12, 1942
662.	2. Barbara Rose Knight, b. Nov. 20, 1944
663.	3. Milton Ford Knight, b. Mar. 10, 1948.

SLATE

511. Margaret Evans Slate, b. July 15, 1906, Roy 413; m. Sherman Pratt.

Child

Numbers	Issue
664.	1. Jean Evelyn Pratt, b. Mar. 11, 1930

GRIEG

512. Helen M. Greig, b. 1901, Major L. 414; m. July 17, 1920 Thomas John Healey, b. Aug. 4, 1899, England.

Child

Numbers

Issue

665. 1. Lorraine Healy, b. July 24, 1921
 666. 2. Roland Greig Healy, b. July 14, 1922
 667. 3. Helen Eileen Healy, b. Mar. 16, 1924

513. Clair Vernon Greig, b. 1904, Major L. 414; m. May 25, 1929 Amelia Grafenstein, of Russia, b. Nov. 3, 1907. Res. Cheboygan, Wisc.

Child

Numbers

Issue

668. 1. Florence Harriet Greig, b. Dec. 17, 1932
 Cheboygan, Wisc.

515. Jessie Alice Greig, b. 1909, Major L. 414; m. June 18, 1930 Theodore John Johnson, b. July 24, 1904 Clinton, Minn.

Child

Numbers

Issue

669. 1. La Vome Maria Johnson, b. Apr. 21, 1931

519. Robert Leigh Ardner, b. 1900 Pine City, Minn. m. Feb. 25, 1925 Lady Wilmah McNeal, b. Mar. 25, 1902.

Child

Numbers

Issue

670. 1. Robert Leigh Ardner, b. Sept. 5, 1930

536. Lell Smith, b. 1902, Boneita, 422; grad. W. Mich. Univ., Kalamazoo; taught school in Three Rivers, Mich.; m. Aug. 18, 1926 Leo Hanley, grad. from W. Mich. Univ. heads dept. Industrial Arts in schools at Three Rivers, Mich. Res. 905 N. Main St., Three Rivers, Mich.

Child

Numbers

Issue

671. 1. Leo Hanley, Jr., b. Jan. 21, 1931, Three Rivers Mich. Grad. Albion College, Albion, Mich.; m. Apr. 4, 1954 Carol Sheneman; entered service 1954. They have Michael.
 672. 2. Barbara Hanley, b. 1935; grad. Albion College, Albion, Mich; m. Aug. 25, 1956 They have (1) Susan E. and (2) Cynthia Lell.

Robert Whitecraft. Issue (1) Susan Elizabeth, b. Feb. 14, 1958.

537. Lois Smith, b. 1904, Boneita 422; grad. W. M. Univ.; Kal. Mich.; taught Music in public schools at Fremont, Mich. m. Aug. 18, 1926 Clare Kempf, a banker at Fremont, Mich. He d. Sept. 15, 1951. Mrs. Kempf then became a Housemother at Chicago, House, Univ. of Mich., which position she held for several years. Res. Fremont, Mich., summer; Lakeland, Fla., in winter.

Child

Number	Issue
673.	1. Emil Wallace Kempf, b. July 5, 1927. Grad. Western Mich. College; m. 1952 Orpha Pelas; They have (1) William Emil, b. Nov. 7, 1953; (2) Carl; (3) Kurt. Emil is in Real Estate, Rockford, Mich.
674.	2. William James Kempf, b. Apr. 12, 1931; Grad. Univ. of Mich., 1953. Entered service following grad. (m) Sharon Schneider; Have (1) Pamela, b. Aug. 1959 and (2) Heida Ann
677.	3. Joan Kempf, b. June 20, 1934; attended Stephens College, W. M. Univ. & Univ. of Fla. Southern. Teaches Aurora, Col.

(HOWE) WATTERSON

539. Wilhemina Howe, b. Nov. 16, 1904, Gertrude 423, Kasson, Minn.; m. Oct. 26, 1928 William Watterson, b. Isle of Man. He was a widower with two sons, William Dale Watterson of Lansing, Ill and. Major Donald Watterson of the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in London, England; Major Donald has two ch., John and Judy. Wilhemina and Wm. Watterson have issue.

Child

Numbers	Issue
678.	1. Douglas Eugene Watterson, b. Oct. 22, 1932; he m. Irene Gustason of Wolf Lake, Minn. He is on Police Force in Oak Park, Ill.

Douglas Howe was in service in Korea during recent war.

540. Malcolm Greig Howe, b. Dec. 7, 1906, Gertrude 423, Grand View, Wis.; m. Myrtle Amberggie; he is a farmer at Grand View and they have a dau. attending Stout Institute at Menominee Wis.

Child

Numbers	Issue
679.	1. Irene

542. Douglas Howe, b. 1912 Grand View, Wis., is in service and has been for over 22 years; is now stationed at Fairfield, A.F.B. near Spokane, Wash. They have 3 children.

Child

Numbers	Issue
680.	1. Judy
681.	2. Eugene
682.	3. Karen

JOSEPHINE (HOWE) STARKWEATHER

543. Josephine Howe, b. Aug. 15, 1913, Gertrude 423; m. Paul Starkweather at Kalamazoo, Mich. Res. 1027 Park Place, Kal. Paul Starkweather is owner of the Starkweather Accounting Service. Mrs. Starkweather has been Pres. Cosmopolitan Business & Professional Club; Pres. Choir Mother's Guild, St. Lukes Church; Vice-Ch. Kal. Co. Republican Committee; Mich. State Republican Advisory Committee; Board Member, Mich. Children's Aid Society; Regent, Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, D.A.R., Kalamazoo, Mich., 1957-1959; Corresponding Sec. Mich. State D.A.R. 1961-1964. She is also Zone Mngr. of "Investors Diversified Services", in Burdick Arcade, Cal., Mich.

Child

Numbers	Issue
683.	1. William Howe Starkweather, b. June 2, 1942.
684.	2. Stephen Douglas Starkweather, b. June 23, 1944; trip abroad, summer, 1961

- | | |
|------|--|
| 685. | 3. Susan Jane Starkweather, b. June 30, 1946 |
| 686. | 4. Stuart Allen Starkweather, twin of Susan,
b. June 30, 1946 |
| 687. | 5. Roger Paul Starkweather, b. Aug. 14, 1948 |

544. Helen Irene Howe, b. Nov. 15, 1917; m. Fred Marcelle, Vet. of W.W. 2; following his death she returned from Cal. to Michigan. On Nov. 4, 1958 she m. Max Davis; they reside in Bangor, Mich.

Child

- | Numbers | Issue |
|---------|--|
| 688. | 1. Marcia Marcelle, b. Feb. 12, 1952, Calif. |

ARTHUR-SWEDENBURG

550. Helen Arthur, b. 1929 (Earl 427); grad. Mich. State Univ. and taught in San Diego, Cal. She m. Sept. 5, 1954 in Lansing, Arthur Swedenburg. Res. Berkley, Cal.

Child

- | Numbers | Issue |
|---------|--|
| 689. | 1. Daniel Arthur Swedenburgh, b. Apr. 1, 1956. |

KINGSLEY

439. Archie Kingsley, b. Mar. 7, 1890; m. Nov. 15, 1918 Leila Ward. Issue

Child

- | Numbers | Issue |
|---------|--|
| 690. | 1. Doris L., b. Sept. 24, 1920; m. James Palmer, Oct. 24, 1941. |
| 691. | 2. June Evelyn, b. Sept. 24, 1925 |
| 692. | 3. Maurice E., b. Mar. 25, 1927; m. Wilma Hinckley Dec. 22, 1950 |
| 693. | 4. Vondell M., b. May 1, 1929; m. Keith Huck Dec. 22, 1950. |

Section V

Allied Families

SAMPSON SAMMONS

Maternal Grandfather of Catherine Shew Dunham
1st. Generation in America.

JOHANNIS THOMASSEN

694. The Dutch Reform Church Records, Albany, N.Y. 1639-1730 state, "Johannis Thomassen, j.m. of Van Amsterdam, b. (illegible); m. Aachtje Jacobs, y.d. Van Amersford, beyde Wonende of Sapponicam, Oct. 11, 1677". Their children were born at Sapponicam, the Indian name for Greenwich, Manhattan Island, N.Y., now the city of N.Y. In the baptismal records, the mother's name is spelled Aachtje, Aaertje, and Aefje. Johannis was an Ensign in a foot company in Albany, 1700. Possibly Jan, Barent, William and Gabriel, all of whom settled at Albany were his brothers, being of about the same age and having numerous dealings together. An item on Jan states that he was b. in Witbeck, Holstein, Germany, 1634, one on Gabriel, says "he was an outstanding Indian interpreter." From the numerous early records of Thomassen men, it is apparent that these men were among the active vigilant settlers and early business men of Albany, Esopus, Hurley etc. This family, except Jan, took the name of Sammons.

On Oct. 13, 1677 Johannis m. Aachtje Jacobs at Van Amersford. Their children were all b. at Sapponicam, Indian name for Greenwich. (N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Rcds. Vol 7, p. 60-121). They had

Child

Numbers	Issue
695.	1. Gretie, bp. Aug. 17, 1678; m. Elias Breevort
696.	2. Jeanetje, bp. June 11, 1683; m. Adrian Van Schaick

697. 3. Jacob, bp. June 11, 1683; m. May 27, 1706
Catalyntje Benson.
698. 4. Caterina bp. abt. 1684
699. 5. Thomas, bp. Jan. 3, 1686
700. 6. Rachel, bp. June 11, 1691; m. Christoffel
Van Ness. These people and their families
are extremely interesting; one has only to
read "The Story of Manhatten" by Manhattin
Co., or Knickerbocker's "History of New
York" to find a fascination about life there,
especially during Stuyvesant's career as
Gov. The above data is to a great extent
taken from N.Y. Gen. & Biog. Rcds.).

3. JACOB SAMMONS

697. Jacob Sammons, bp. June 11, 1683; m. Dec. 25, 1705
Catalyntje Benson, dau. of Johannes Benson and wife Lysbet
Van Deusen. Johannes was brother of Dirck Benson, who was
said to have come from Gronigan.

Child

Numbers	Issue
701.	1. Aagje, bp. 1708
702.	2. Aagje, bp. 1710
703.	3. Johannes, bp. Mar. 9, 1712; m. Seitze Terwilliger
704.	4. Thomas, bp. June 1, 1716; m. 1744 Pieter- nella Schoonmaker.
705.	5. Elizabeth, bp. Sept. 28, 1711
706.	6. Sampson, bp. Dec. 7, 1721
707.	7. Dirk, bp. 1724; killed by Indians, 1760.
708.	8. Margrietje, bp. 1726; m. Isaac DuBois
709.	9. Liena, bp. Feb. 21, 1729; m. Isaac Du Bois. He and bro. Isaac were both Patentees of New Paltz, N.Y.
710.	10. Benjamin, bp. Feb. 21, 1729
711.	11. Matheus, bp. June 1, 1733
712.	12. Rachel, bp. Aug. 16, 1730

This compiler has a great deal of data on each of the above
lines and had hoped to publish a Sammons Genealogy, but

realizes now that it will not be completed; invites correspondence on these lines. Also has data on each of the children of above list as well as on the descendants of Shews.

6. SAMPSON SAMMONS

706. Sampson Sammons, b. Greenwich, N.Y., Dec. 4, 1722-d. Montgomery Co., N.Y. Oct. 17, 1796. He m. in 1750 Rachel Schoonmaker* of Rochester, N.Y. Rachel was the 4th Generation of Schoonmakers from Hamburg, Germany. Her father Frederick³ m. Anna De Witt; Jochem Hendrick² and Hendrick Jochem¹ Schoonmaker the original pioneers.

In 1769, Sampson Sammons moved from Marbletown, Ulster Co., where he first settled, to Tryon Co., and established his home between Johnstown and Fonda, N.Y. Frothingham in his "History of Fulton and Montgomery Counties" states, "The homestead of this distinguished Sammons family is in the town of Mohawk, Mont. Co., south of Johnstown and is now occupied by Col. Simeon Sammons. Here, his grandfather settled prior to the Revolution and the family burial ground now contains four generations." The book, written in 1893, also gives a picture of this old family homestead.

During the first years of the Revolution, Sampson Sammons was a member of the Committee of Safety of Tryon Co. In 1777, a Corps of Exempts was organized under Col. Jellis Fonda, as Captain. Sampson Sammons was Lieut. of this company. Sampson Sammons had three sons, who played heroic parts in the Revolution. Thomas, Jacob and Frederick were all on the Roster of Oriskany Heroes. Frederick was an officer in the army and served under Gen. Gates at the Battle of Saratoga. Each of Sampsons 7 daughters, married men who

*Hendrick Jochem Schoonmaker of Hamburg, Germany went to America as a Lieutenant in the employ of The Dutch West India Co., 1655. From Archives of Hamburg. Vit. St. from Dutch Rfm Church, Albany, N.Y. Hendrick Jochem¹; Jochem Hendrick²; Frederick³; Rachel⁴
Vit. Statistics Shews, Dutch Rfm Church of Northampton, N.Y. & Johnstown, N.Y.

served in the Revolution if they wanted their father's consent to the marriage.

After Sir John and his raiding party were expelled from the Johnstown locality, Sampson Sammons, who was considered a very wealthy man for the times, was lessee and occupant of Johnson Hall at an annual rental of 300 pounds. This hall had been built by Sir William Johnson and at that time was the only Baronial Hall in America. Here Sir William had lived in all the elegance of an English Baron.

While living there, Sammons entertained at the Hall, the Council whose session was held at that place March 9, 1779. Its members included V. P. Douw, General Schuyler, Lafayette and other patriots. At this Hall, the family repeatedly met French noblemen.

The children of Sampson Sammons and Rachel Schoonmaker were:

Child

Numbers	Issue
713.	1. Jacob, b. Apr. 23, 1752; m. Eve Veeder.
714.	2. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 7, 1754, m. Hendrick Vrooman
715.	3. Catherine, b. Apr. 22, 1756; m. ---- Jansen (perhaps Abraham)
716.	4. Rachel, b. Apr. 19, 1758; m. Stephen Shew. See p. 56. Their descendants are given Section IV, page 59 of this book.
717.	5. Frederick, b. July 4, 1760; m. Ruth Shottenkirk.
718.	6. Thomas, b. Oct. 29, 1762; m. Mary Wood
719.	7. Eve, b. Oct. 1, 1764; m. ----Hasbrook
720.	8. Ginny (Jane) b. Oct. 29, 1766; m. Peter Cantine
721.	9. Lydia, b. Dec. 20, 1768; m. Jacob Wilson.

The following account of the trials of Jacob and Frederick Sammons, I have heard my grandfather, John Dunham of Alma, Mich., tell many times; his mother Catherine Shew saw to it that all her children knew what their ancestors had done for the Revolution. This account is taken from Stone's "Life of Joseph Brandt", p. 75; similar accounts are in other early N.Y. Histories.

"Meantime, Sir John Johnson proceeded with his division through Johnstown stopping before it was yet light at what was his own hall where he made two prisoners. --Directing his course for the confluence of the Cayadutta and the Mohawk, Sir John arrived at the residence of Sampson Sammons, whose name with two of his sons appear in an earlier portion of this book. There was a third son, Thomas, a youth of 18. They all inherited the staunch whig principles of their father, and the whole family had rendered the state efficient service in the course of the war.

The particulars of the attack on the Sammons family are of sufficient importance to warrant the giving them somewhat in detail. Mr. Sammons, the elder, was well known to Sir John, between whom and himself very friendly relations had existed; and in the early stages of the war, the former had exerted himself with some degree of success to protect the Baronet from the violence of the people. Soon after passing Johnstown, Sir John detached those of the Indians yet remaining with him in other directions, being desirous of making captives of Sammons and his sons, but wishing at the same time to do them no personal harm. On arriving in the neighborhood of the house, Sir John halted his division and directing a small detachment to move with the utmost stillness and caution, and fall upon the house by surprise--observing that Sammons had some stout sons and unless they were careful, there would be trouble. Thomas, the youngest son, had arisen at an unwanted hour to feed his horses.---Stepping out-of-doors, half-dressed to take observation of the weather, he was startled by the glitter of steel passing before his eyes. At the same instant, a hand was laid on his shoulder with the words, "You are my prisoner". In such perfect stillness had the enemy approached that not the sound of a foot step was heard, until the moment when the younger Sammons was arrested, and the house immediately surrounded. One of the officers with several soldiers, instantly entered the house and ordered the family to get up and surrender themselves as prisoners. Jacob and Frederick, who were in bed in the second story, sprang up and seized their arms. The officer, who was a Tory named Sutherland, and acquainted with the family, called to them by name and promised quarter on condition of their surrender. Jacob inquired whether there were Indians with them, adding if there were, he and his brother would not be taken alive. On being assured to

the contrary, the brothers descended the stairs and surrendered. The old gentleman was also taken--The females were not taken prisoners, but the father and sons were directed to make ready to march immediately. Thomas remarked to the Sentinel who stood over him, that he could not travel to Canada without his shoes which he had not yet put on, requesting liberty to repair to his chamber for them. The sentinel sulkily refused permission, but Thomas persisted and was stepping to the door when the barbarian made a plunge at his back with his bayonet, which would have proved fatal but for the quick eyes and heroism of a sister who stood near, who as she saw the thrust at her brother, sprang forward and seizing the weapon, and threw herself across the barrel, and by falling, brought it to the ground. The soldier struggled to disengage his arms and accomplish his purpose. At the same time, an officer stepped forward and demanded what was the matter. The girl informed him of the attempt upon her brother whereupon the officer rebuked the soldier by the exclamation, "You D---d rascal, would you murder the boy?" Immediately permission was then given him to procure whatever articles he wanted. The work of plunder having been completed, Sir John with his troops and prisoners proceeded onward in the direction of the river--about 3 miles.

For the purpose of punishing the old man for his whiggish principles, some of the officers caused him to be tied to a negro, who was likewise a prisoner; but the moment Sir John discovered the indignity, he countermanded the order. The hands of the young men were all closely pinioned, and they with their father, were compelled to march between files of soldiers and behold the cruel destruction of the neighborhood.

The whole army set their faces westward, burning every building owned by a loyalist, killing sheep and cattle, and taking all the horses that could be found for their own use. Nine aged men were killed in the course of the march. Before leaving the place of the Sammons, the work of destruction was completed by applying the brand to all the buildings, leaving the females of the family houseless and taking away the 7 horses which were in the stables.

They halted in the hall, where Capt. Hare's wife succeeded in getting a few personal friends released, among them young Thomas Sammons.

While they were halting on the next day, the elder Sammons appealed to Sir John for an interview, which was granted in the presence of his principal officers. On inquiring what he wanted, Sammons replied that he wished to be released. The Baronet hesitated; but the old man pressed his suit, and reminded Sir John of former scenes, and of the efforts of friendship which he himself had made in his behalf. The veteran Whig said, "You have taken myself and sons prisoners, burned my buildings to ashes, and left helpless members of my family with no covering but the heavens above, and no prospect but desolation around them. Did we treat you in this way when you were in the power of Tryon County? Do you not remember that you agreed to remain neutral and upon that condition General Schuyler left you at liberty on your parole? I was your friend on the Committee of Safety and exerted myself to save your person from injury. And how am I requited? Your Indians have murdered and scalped Mr. Fonda at the age of 80 years, a man who I have heard your father say was like a father to him when he settled in Johnstown. You cannot succeed Sir John, in such warfare!" The Baronet made no reply, but the appeal was effectual and the old gentleman was set at liberty. The two sons, Jacob and Frederick, were carried into captivity and suffered protracted and severe imprisonment.---The captives were finally transferred to the fortress at Chamblee. The prisoners at this fortress numbered 40. The prisoners here were supplied with an allowance of Spruce beer, for which two of their number were detached daily to bring the cask from the brew house, under a guard of 5 men with fixed bayonets. Having reason to suppose that the arms of the guards, though charged were not primed, the brothers finally contrived matters so as to be taken together to the brewery on the day mentioned, with an understanding that at a given point they were to dart from the guard and run for their lives. Believing that in the confusion of the moment, and the consequent delay of priming their muskets by the guards would enable them to escape beyond the ordinary range of musket shot. The project was boldly executed. At the concerted moment, the brothers sprang from their guards, and stretched across the plain with great fleetness. The alarm was given and the whole garrison was soon after them in hot pursuit. Unfortunately for Jacob, he fell in a ditch and sprained his ankle. Perceiving the accident, Frederick turned to his assistance but the other

generously admonished him to secure his own flight if possible, and leave him to the chances of war. Jacob plunged into a thick clump of shrubs and trees, and was fortunate enough to hide himself, between two logs before the pursuers came up. Twenty or thirty shots had previously been fired upon them but without effect. In consequence of the smoke of their fire, the guards had not observed Jacob when he threw himself into the thicket and supposing that like his brother, he had passed around it, they followed on until they were fairly distanced by Frederick, of whom they lost sight and trace. The brothers had agreed in case of separation, to meet at a certain spot at ten o'clock that night. Jacob lay in the bushes until he supposed the hour had arrived. He waited until he despaired of meeting Frederick and prudence forbade his remaining any longer. It subsequently appeared that he was too early for the meeting and Frederick made good the appointment.

Following the banks of the Sorel, Jacob passed Fort St. Johns soon after day-break on the morning of the 4th. His purpose was to swim the river at that place, and pursue his course homeward through the wilderness along the eastern shore of Lake Champlain; but just as he was preparing to enter the water, he saw a boat below, filled with officers and soldiers of the enemy. Concealing himself until after their departure, he resumed his journey, but had not proceeded more than two or three miles before he came upon a party of several hundred men getting out timber for the fort. To avoid them, he made a wide circuit, arriving at a house in the wilderness, supposedly a French family, only to find them adherents of the enemy. While the churlish husband threatened to inform against him, the wife gave him bread and milk to drink. Eleven soldiers entered while he was in hiding there but when they left and the family retired, he resumed his journey. During the first days of his progress, he subsisted entirely upon the bark of the birch, chewing twigs as he went. On the fourth day, while resting by a brook, he heard a rippling of the water caused by the fish, as they were stemming the current. He succeeded in catching a few of these, but having no means of striking a fire, devouring one raw, he threw the others away.

His feet were by this time, cruelly cut, bruised and torn by thorns, briars, and stones; and while he could scarcely proceed by reason of their soreness, hunger and fatigue united to retard his cheerless march. On the fifth day, his miseries

were augmented by the hungry swarms of mosquitoes which settled upon him in clouds while traversing a swamp. On the tenth day, he came upon a small lake and lay down upon its margin. His feet were now in such a horrible state that he could scarcely crawl along. Finding a mitigation of pain by bathing them in cold water, he plunged his feet into the lake and lay down upon its margin. For a time it seemed as though he could never rise up on his feet again. Worn down by hunger and fatigue, bruised in body and wounded in spirit, in a lone wilderness and with no eye to pity, no human arm to protect, he felt as though he must remain in that spot until it should please God in his goodness to quench the dim spark of life that remained. Still, he was comforted in some measure by the thought that he was in the hands of a Being, without whose knowledge not a sparrow falls to the ground.

Refreshed at length, though to a trifling degree, he resumed his weary way, when on raising his right leg over the trunk of a tree, he was bitten on the calf by a rattlesnake. Quick as a flash, with his pocket-knife, he made an incision in his calf removing the wounded flesh to a greater degree than the fangs had penetrated. His next business was to kill the venomous reptile and dress it for eating; thus appropriating the enemy that had sought to take his life to its prolongation. His first meal was made from the heart and fat of the serpent. Feeling somewhat strengthened by the repast, and finding that he could not travel in his present condition, he determined to remain where he was for a few days and by repose and feeding upon the body of the snake, recruit his strength. Discovering also the dry fungus upon the trunk of a maple tree, he succeeded in striking a fire, by which his comforts were essentially increased. Still, he was obliged to creep upon his hands and knees to gather fuel, and on the third day, he was yet so exhausted as to be utterly unable to proceed. Supposing that death was inevitable and very near, he crawled to the foot of a tree upon the bark of which he commenced inscribing his name--in the expectation that he would leave his bones there, and in hope that, in some way by the aid of the inscription, his family might ultimately be appraised of his fate. While engaged in this sad work, a crowd of painful thoughts crowded his mind, and the tears involuntarily stole down his cheeks and before he had completed the melancholy task, he fell asleep.

On the fourth day of his residence at this place, he began to gain strength, and as a part of the serpent yet remained he determined upon another effort to resume his journey. But he could not do so without devising some substitute for shoes. For this purpose, he cut up his hat and waist-coat, binding them upon his feet and thus hobbled along. On the following night, while lying in the woods, he became strongly impressed with the belief that he was not far from human habitation. He had seen no indications of proximity of the abode of man, but he was never-the-less so confident of the fact, that he wept for joy. Buoyed up and strengthened by the impression, he resumed his journey the following morning; and in the afternoon, it being the 28th day of June, he reached a house in the town of Pittsford, in the New Hampshire Grants--bow forming the State of Vermont. He remained there for several days, both to recruit his health, and if possible, to gain intelligence of his brother. But no tidings came, and as he knew Frederick to be a capital woodsmen, he of course concluded that sickness, death, or recapture must have interrupted his journey. Procuring a conveyance at Pittsford, Jacob travelled to Albany, and thence to Schenectady, where he had the happiness to find his wife and family.

Not less interesting, nor marked with fewer viscissitudes, were the adventures of Frederick. The flight from Chamblee was made just before sunset, which accounts for the chase having been abandoned so soon. On entering the edge of the woods, Frederick encountered a party of Indians returning to the fort from fatigue duty. Perceiving that he was a fugitive, they fired and called out, "We have got him". In this opinion, however, they were mistaken. For although he had run close upon them before perceiving them, yet, being like Asohol of old, swift of foot, by turning a short corner and increasing his speed, in ten minutes he was entirely clear of the party. He then sat down to rest the blood gushing from his nose in consequence of the extent to which his physical powers had been taxed. At the time appointed, he also had repaired to the point which, at his separation from Jacob, had been agreed upon as a place of meeting. The moon shone brightly and he called loud and often for his brother--so loud indeed that the guard was called out in consequence. His anxiety was very great for his brother's safety, but in ignorance of his situation, he was obliged to attend to his own. He determined however, to

approach the Fort, as near to it at least as he could venture-- and in case of meeting anyone, disguise his own character by inquiring if the rebels had been taken. But a flash of the sentinel's musket, the report and the noise of a second pursuit, compelled him to change the direction of his search and proceed again with all possible speed. It had been determined by the brothers to cross the Sorel and return again on the East side of the river and Lake, but there was a misunderstanding as to the point of crossing the river, whether above or below the Fort. Hence, their failure of meeting. Frederick repaired to what he supposed to be the designated spot of crossing below the Fort, where he lingered for his brother until morning. At length, having found a boat, he crossed over to the eastern shore and landed just at cock-crowing. He proceeded directly to the barn where he supposed chanticler had raised his voice but found not a fowl on the premises. The sheep looked too poor in the dim twilight to serve his purposes of food, but a bullock presented a more favorable appearance, and Frederick succeeded in cutting the unsuspecting animal's throat; severing one of the hind quarters of the carcass, he shouldered and marched off directly into the forest. Having proceeded to a safe and convenient distance, he stopped to dress his beef, cutting off what he supposed would be sufficient for his journey, and forming a knap-sack from the skin of it by the aid of bark peeled from moss-wood.

Resuming his journey, he arrived at the house of a French family within the distance of five or six miles; where he made bold to enter for the purpose of securing bread and salt, and in the hopes of also obtaining ammunition. But he could neither obtain provisions nor make the people understand a word he uttered. He found means, however, to prepare some tinder with which he re-entered the woods, and hastened in a southern direction, until he ascertained by the firing of the evening guns that he had passed St. Johns. Halting for the night, he struck a light, and having kindled a fire, occupied himself until morning in drying and smoking his beef, cutting it in slices for that purpose. His knapsack of raw-hide was cured by the same process. Thus prepared, he proceeded onward without interruption or adventure until the third day, when he killed a fawn and secured the venison. He proceeded to Winooski, or Onion River, on the next day, and having discovered a man's name on a tree, together with the distance from Lake Champlain,

8 miles, he bent his course for its shores where he found a canoe with paddles. There was now a prospect of lessening the fatigue of his journey but his canoe had scarcely begun to dance upon the waters ere it parted asunder, and he was compelled to hasten ashore and continue his march by land.

At the close of the seventh day, and when as he supposed, he was within two days travel of a settlement, he kindled his fire and lay down to rest in fine health and spirits, but ere the dawn of day, he awoke with racking pains, which proved to be an attack of pleurisy. A drenching rain came on, continuing three days, in which time he lay helpless, in dreadful agony, without fire or shelter of any kind. On the fourth day, his pain having abated a little, he attempted to eat a little, but his provisions had become offensive. His thirst being intense, he fortunately found a pond of water near by to which he crawled. It was a stagnant pool swarming with frogs, another providential circumstance in-as-much as they served for food. Too weak, however, to strike a light, he was compelled to devour them raw and without dressing of any kind. Unable to proceed, he lay in this wretched condition 14 days. Supposing that he would die, he succeeded in hanging his hat upon a pole with a few papers in order that if discovered, his fate might be known. He was lying upon a high bluff in full view of the lake, and at no great distance there from. The hat, thus elevated served as a signal which saved his life. A vessel sailing past descried the hat and sent a boat ashore to ascertain the cause. The boat discovered the body of a man yet living but senseless and speechless and transferred him to the vessel. By the aid of the medical doctor on board, he was slowly restored to reason, and having informed the captain who he was, had the rather uncomfortable feeling of learning that he was on board an enemy ship at that moment lying at Crown Point. Here he remained 16 days in the course of which time, he had the satisfaction to hear from a party of Tories coming from the settlement that his brother Jacob had arrived safely in Schenectady and joined his family. He was also apprised of Jacob's sufferings and of the bite of the serpent close by the place where he himself had been lying so sick. The brothers were, therefore, near together at the time of greatest peril and endurance of both.

Frederick's recovery was very slow. Before he was able to walk, he was taken to St. Johns and thence, partly on a

wheelbarrow and partly in a calash, carried back to his old quarters at Chamblee---experiencing much rough usage on the way. On arriving at the Fortress, the Guards saluted him by the title of "Captain Lightfoot" and there was great joy at his recapture. It was now the first of August. As soon as his health was sufficiently recovered to bear it, he was heavily ironed and kept in close confinement at that place until Oct. 1781, 14 months without once beholding the light of the sun. Between St. Johns and Chamblee, he was met by an officer with whom he was acquainted, and by whom he was informed that severe treatment would be his portion. Compassionating his situation, the officer slipped a Guinea and a couple of dollars into his hands, and they moved on. No other prisoners were in irons at Chamblee and all but Sammons were taken upon the parade grounds twice a week for the benefit of fresh air. The leg irons were so heavy and so tight as to wear into the flesh of the legs, and so incensed was Captain Steele, the officer of the 3rd Regiment yet commanding the garrison at Chamblee at the escape of his prisoner that he would not allow the surgeon to remove the irons to dress the wounds, of which they were the cause, until a peremptory order was received from General St. Leger, who was then at St. Johns. The humanity of the surgeon prompted this application of his own accord. Even then, however, Steele would only allow the leg bolts to be knocked off, still keeping on the hand cuffs. The dressing of the legs was a severe operation. The iron had eaten to the bone, and the gangrened flesh was, of course, removed. One of the legs ultimately healed up, but the other has never been entirely well to this day.*

In the month of November, 1781, the prisoners were transferred from Chamblee to an Island in the St. Lawrence called at that time, PRISON ISLAND- situated on the Rapids some distance from Montreal. Sammons was compelled to travel in his handcuffs, but the other prisoners were not so encumbered. There were about 200 prisoners on the Island, all of whom were closely guarded. In the spring of 1782, Sammons organized a conspiracy with nine of his fellow prisoners to make their escape by seizing a provision boat, and had well nigh effected

*Apr. 1837--56 years ago, Frederick Sammons is yet living and otherwise well, and was chosen one of the electors for President and Vice-President in Nov. 1836.

their object; being discovered, however, their purpose was defeated, and Sammons, as ring-leader was once more placed in irons. But at the end of 5 weeks, the irons were removed, and he was allowed to return to his hut.

Impatient of such protracted captivity, Frederick was still bent on escaping, for which purpose he induced a fellow-prisoner by the name of McMullen to join him in a daring exploit of seeking an opportunity to plunge into the river and taking their chance of swimming to shore. A favorable moment for attempting the bold adventure was afforded on the seventeenth of August. The prisoners, having to the number of 50, been allowed to walk to the foot of the island, but around the whole of which a chain of sentinels was extended. Sammons and McMullen, without having conferred with any one else, watching an opportunity when the nearest sentinel turned his back upon them, quietly glided down a shelving rock, and plunged into the stream. The Sentinel was distant about 6 rods when they threw themselves into the river, and did not discover their escape until they were beyond the reach of any molestation he could offer them. Three quarters of a mile below the Island, the rapids were such as to heave the river into swells too large for boats to encounter. This was a frightful part of their voyage. Both, however, were expert swimmers, and by diving as they approached each successive surge, both succeeded in making the desperate passage--the distance of this rapid being about 150 rods. As they plunged successively into these rapids, they had little expectation of meeting each other again in this world. But a protecting providence ruled otherwise, and they emerged from the frightful billows quite near each other. "I am glad to see you" said Sammons to his friend. "I feared we might not meet again". "We had a merry time of it, but we could not have stood it much longer," said the other.

The adventurous fellows attempted to land about two miles below the island but the current was so violent as to baffle their purpose and they were driven two miles further where they happily succeeded in reaching land, at a place on the north side of the St. Lawrence, called by the Canadians, "Devil's Point." A cluster of houses stood near the river, into some of which it was necessary for the fugitives to enter to procure provisions. They had preserved a knife and a tinder box in their waist-coat pockets, and one of their first objects, after

arming themselves with substantial clubs, was to procure a supply of tinder. This was effected by boldly entering a house and rummaging an old lady's work basket. The good woman frightened at the appearance of the visitors ran out and alarmed the village--the inhabitants of which were French. In the meantime, they searched the house for provisions, fire-arms, ammunition, etc., but found none of the latter and only a single loaf of bread. They also plundered the house of a blanket & blanket-coat, and a few articles of clothing. By this time people began to collect in such numbers that a precipitate retreat was deemed advisable. McMullen, being seized by two Canadians was only released from their grasp by the well directed blows of Frederick. They, then both commenced running for the woods, when Sammons encumbered with his luggage unluckily fell, and the loaf rolled away from him. The peasants now rushed upon them, and their only course was to give battle, which they prepared to do in earnest. Where upon seeing their resolution, the pursuers retreated almost as rapidly as they had advanced. This demonstration gave the fugitives time to collect and arrange their plunder and commence their travels anew. Taking to the woods, they found a resting place where they halted for the nightfall. They then sallied forth once more in search of provisions, with which it was necessary to provide themselves before crossing to the south side of the river, where at that time there were no settlements. Capturing a calf and appropriating a canoe, they crossed the river. When they plunged into the unbroken forest, extending from the St. Lawrence to the Sacandaga and after a journey of twelve days of excessive hardship, they emerged from the forest within six miles of the point, for which without chart or compass, Frederick had laid his course. Their provisions lasted but a few days, and their only subsequent food consisted of roots and herbs. The whole journey was made almost in a state of nudity---both being destitute of pantaloons, and having worn their hats on their feet, the last three days had been compelled to travel bare-foot. Long before their journey ended, therefore, their feet were dreadfully lacerated and swollen. On arriving at Schenectady, the inhabitants were alarmed at their wild savage appearance--half naked, with lengthened beards and matted hair. The people at length gathered around them with strange curiosity; but when they made themselves known, a lady named Ellis rushed upon them through the crowd to

grasp the hand of Frederick, and was so affected by his appearance, that she fainted and fell. The welcome fugitives were forthwith supplied with whatever food and raiment was necessary; and young Sammons learned that his father and family had moved back to Marbletown, in the County of Ulster, whence they previously emigrated to Johnstown.”*

SHEW FAMILY

GODFREY SHEW

Godfrey Shew, who embarked from Germany about the year 1730, m. Katie Frey at the close of the French and Indian war; and while in Pennsylvania. His sons John and Henry were born in Pa., following which he moved to Johnstown, N.Y. before being induced by Sir Wm. Johnson's grant of land to settle in Fish-House Village as its first settler. There is now a marker at the site of his home, placed there by the State of New York, which states:

Godfrey Shew
First settlers of Fish-house village
Under Sir. William Johnson, 1762
Sons, John, Stephen, and Jacob
Captured in Tory & Indian Raid
June 7, 1778. Taken to Canada
State Educ. Dept. 1939

Godfrey Shew and wife had issue

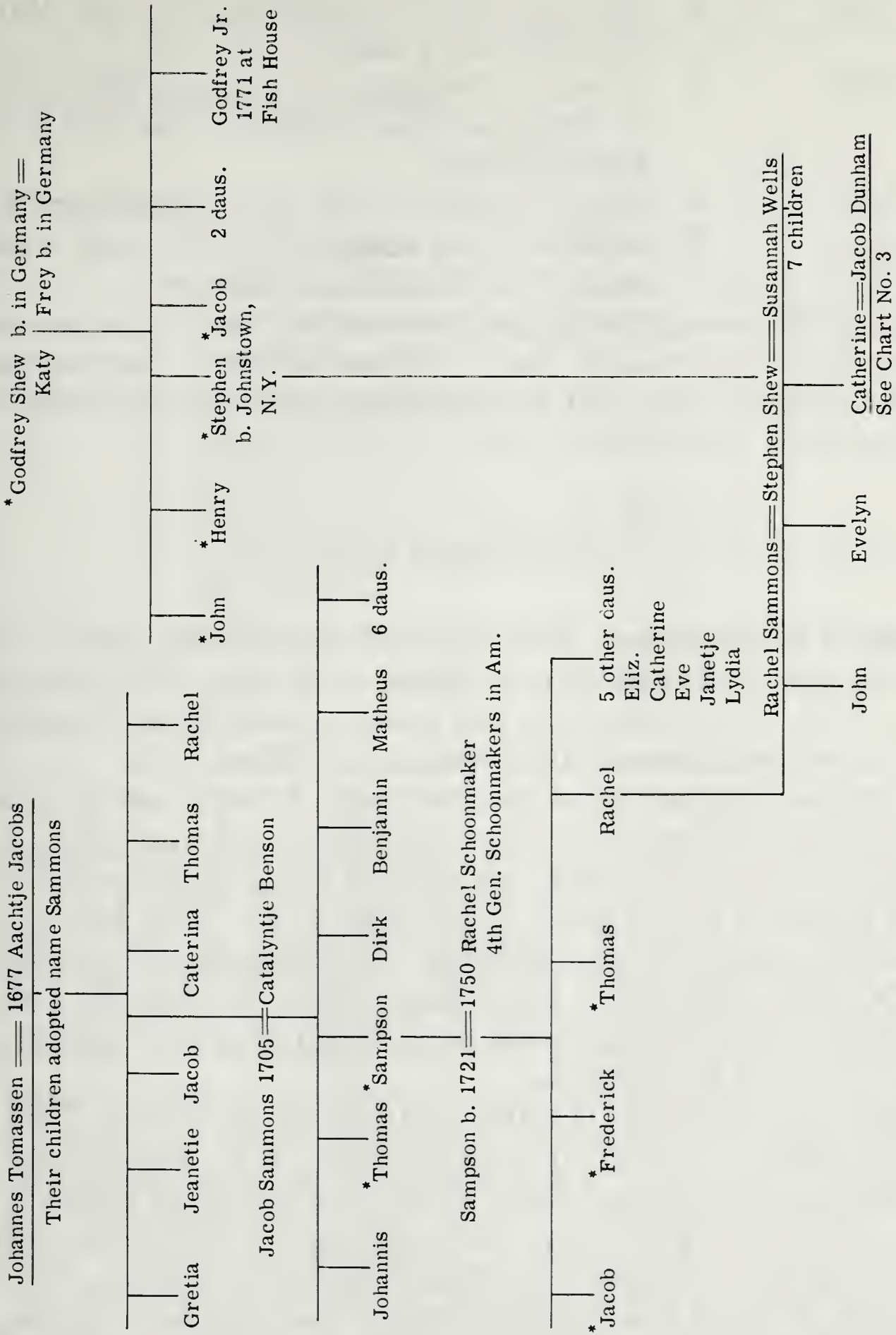
Child

Numbers	Issue
280.	1. John, b. in Pa. abt. 1757-8; tortured to death by Indians
281.	2. Henry, b. Mar. 9, 1759 in Pa.; m. May 10, 1785 Anne Casseity
282.	3. Stephen, b. Johnstown, N.Y. 1761

*Other Historical data on the Sammons Family may be found in Stone's "Border Wars", Vol. 1, pp. 262 and also p. 277; Vol. II, Pp. 67, 115, also Washington Forthingham's, "History of Montgomery Co."

SAMMONS

SHEW



*Soldiers in Revolutionary War.

Chart 4

- 283. 4. Jacob, b. 1763 Johnstown, N.Y.; m. Mar. 10, 1787 Hannah Putnam.
- 284. 5. Sarah, b. Johnstown, N.Y.; m. either Calvin of Alvin Jackson, brothers; one boy m. sister Mary (Polly).
- 285. 6. Mary (Polly), b. abt. 1767 Johnstown, N.Y.
- 286. 7. Godfrey, Jr., b. Mar. 9, 1771; first white child b. at Fishhouse village.

With the exception of first two births, rest of births and marriages recorded at Dutch Reform Church, Caughnawaga, N.Y. Godfrey and first 4 sons above, all soldiers of the Revolution.

STEPHEN SHEW

282. Stephen Shew, 3rd son of Godfrey Shew, was b. 1761 at Johnstown, N.Y. and died at Wilna, N.Y. Mar. 27, 1841 at the age of 79. He is buried at the Lake School House Cemetery, now used as an Army Reservation, at Wilna, N.Y.

Stephen applied for a Pension Sept. 4, 1832 and his application states that he "was 71 years old" at the time; Res. Rutland, N.Y. Service: Volunteer on Alarms (Col. Visscher's Co.); was captured at the home of my father, etc. See Art. by Simm's, which follows this data. "I subsequently enlisted 1779, 1780, 1781-82." In his later years Stephen Shew was asthmatic and partially deaf as a result of his sufferings while a prisoner of the British.

Stephen married (1) Rachel Sammons on Sept. 6, 1787 at the Dutch Reform Church at Caughnawaga, N.Y. She was the dau. of Sampson Sammons, Head of the Committee of Safety", Tryon Co., during the Rev. war. She died Apr. 9, 1802 and was buried in the Sammons Family Cemetery at Sammonsville, N.Y. The Church records concerning Stephen spell his name Shew, Shoe and Shue in records of births of different children. Stephen and Rachel lived in the vicinity of Johnstown until after her death, following which, his pew in the Church is recorded "empty, because of absence". At this time, he was living in Saratoga Co., where his brother Jacob lived, and the next information concerning him is found at Providence, Saratoga Co., where he m. 1803-4 Susannah Wells, at the home of her brother Job Wells by the Rev. Jonathan Finch. (See Affidavits in

Pension Dept. Wash. D.C.) of Finch family and Job Wells, concerning Susannah's marriage. (Susannah's application as widow of Vet. for land).

Stephen and Rachel had issue.

Child

Numbers	Issue
270.	1. John, b. prior to 1790 (Census)
271.	2. Evelyn, b. Mar. 4, 1791; m. Soloman Foster.
272.	3. Catherine, b. Sept. 16, 1792; m. Jacob Dunham (See Section IV)
Stephen and Susannah had	
273.	4. Mary (Polly), b. Jan. 28, 1803; m. Phillip Ford
274.	5. Stephen, Jr., b. Mar. 24, 1805; m.
275.	6. Nathaniel, b. Dec. 12, 1806; m. Louise Vebber, of Wis.
276.	7. Henry, b. Oct. 14, 1809; m. Margaret Stata.
277.	8. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 19, 1812; m. William Vebber
278.	9. Martha, b. June 8, 1815; Amos Story
279.	10. Jacob Wells Shew, b. Aug. 22, 1818. d.n.m.

Susannah Wells Shew deserves quite a place in the family history. She brought up 3 step-children and 7 children of her own, taught them the customary things of the times as well as patriotism and pride in family. Not only did they learn the service rendered by her family (Wells) and the Shews during the Revolution, but she taught them the service rendered by the Sampson Sammons family (parents of Stephen's first wife). Were it not for the stories she taught these children, and they in turn told their children, nothing would be known in the families today concerning these ancestors. Because of hearing these stories from my grandfather, John Dunham, of Alma, Mich., I recognized the names of Shews and Sammons when reading Robert Chamber's "Little Redfoot"; thus got interested in tracing the lines back, and conceived the idea of a Dunham Genealogy.

From Simm's "Frontiersmen of New York"
Vol. 2, p. 215

"Incidents in the Life of Jacob Shew. To follow the footsteps of a soldier long after his fatiguing marches and counter

marches are ended, and with him in imagination fight over his battles, sharing his dangers and privations: though it prove a thankless task, is nevertheless a profitable and a pleasing one. If we would know the true value of our LIBERTY, we must learn its true value in blood, sweat, tears, hunger, pain and privation; following the pioneer settler to his peril-encompassed log tenement.

The pride of the old world has ever been her Princes and Nobles. The pride of the NEW world is also her Princes and her Nobles, the former rendered such by the voice of a free and intelligent people---the latter, not by form and court favor, but by true valor and deeds of noble daring. Americans date an ancestry of real nobility, christened by the blood of free-men, and destined in its moral influence to emancipate the world from oppression."

"Godfrey Shew (founder of the Shew family in America), the father of Jacob Shew, emigrated from Germany to this country, at the age of 19, and just before the French war. In that war, he was a soldier under Sir. William Johnson, and was at the capture of Fort Ticonderoga, where he received a severe bullet wound in his right arm. At the close of the war, he went to Philadelphia, where he married a German girl named Catherine Frey, daughter of Henry Frey. It is supposed that she was not the only child of her parents. On arriving in this country, the family landed at Philadelphia, at which time Catherine was 9 years old, and she was bound out to defray the expenses of her passage. The men who stipulated for her service was one of two brothers, Michael and Randall Hutchinson, Citizens of Philadelphia. Not long after this child was disposed of, her parents moved to Wyoming valley, with the understanding that at the expiration of her time, they would return for her; but as they did not come, she supposed they had been murdered in the French War. Fortunately, the little stranger fell into Samaritan hands who appreciated her merits, and from whom she received parental kindness."

"Soon after his marriage, Godfrey Shew removed to Johnson-town, N.Y. and settled on a farm two miles to the westward of Johnson Hall. He lived at this place eight to ten years, and then took a farm of 100 acres under Sir. William Johnson, and near Johnson's Fish House. Mr. Shew took possession with the promise of a permanent lease, occupying for a time a squatter's hut near the river. The Shew Family erected and

resided in a log dwelling in their pioneer residence at first, but they had hewn out timber for a framed dwelling just as the Revolution began, and at its close, the timber was unfit for use."

"The Shew family and others surprised by the Enemy.-- Godfrey Shew raised seven children, five sons and two daughters, born in the following order: John, Henry, Stephen, Jacob, Mary, Sally and Godfrey, Jr. The girls when grown up married Calvin and Alvin Jackson, brothers. When the struggle for liberty began, the Shew family were numbered among the patriotic ones of Tryon County. And, although many of the frontier settlers left their homes for less exposed situations when the Indian depredations began in 1777, still the Shew family chose to remain, and brave the dangers of their forest home. On the south side of the great Vlaie, some two miles westward from Shew, dwelt Robert Martin and Zebulon Alger, occupying the same house; and four or five miles farther west, lived Solomon Woodworth, who were also men of the times. They too, remained exposed after the British Indians were let loose."

"John and Henry Shew had several times been on militia duty in 1776 and 1777, as had Solomon Woodworth, who was a Sergeant. In the afternoon of June 2, 1778, Woodworth, having occasion to call on his neighbor Martin, found to his surprise that his dwelling was tenantless, and conjecturing that the family had been taken prisoners of the enemy; and armed with his unerring rifle, he went on to Shew's to communicate his suspicions; arriving there early in the evening. Shew's family were all at home except Harry who had gone to Jamestown on an errand. As it was too late and hazardous for Woodworth to return to his own dwelling that evening, he tarried over night at Shew's and preparations were made to give the enemy a warm reception should the house be attacked in the night. A large pile of stones was collected at the head of the stairs, and Jacob was stationed all night beside it ready to cast his cold shot upon the foe. The inmates of the house were not disturbed during the night and after breakfast, Woodworth, Mr. Shew and his son John went out to discover if possible what had become of the Martin family. Finding the house still deserted, they proceeded in the direction of the summer-house point, a distance of about two miles, in the hope of obtaining some trace of the absentees. On the way, John, who was a sportsman and a dead shot, saw a noble buck crossing his path,

and forgetting his foes for a moment, he raised his rifle and shot it.

"Leaving the animal where it fell, until his return--where it probably rotted--the trio proceeded onward, but in a short distance they were surprised by a dozen Indians who had been encamped near, now drawn to the spot by the young hunter's rifle. Woodward was about to flee when the elder Shew observed the Indians poise their rifles, seized and held him fearing that if he started, he would be shot. It now turned out that about 100 of the enemy Indians and Tories, led by Lieut. (afterwards Major) Ross, had come from Canada to remove their families thither. They were also desirous of taking back some Patriots as prisoners with the plunder their dwellings might afford. They avoided doing any act that might betray their visit to any of the little forts in the neighborhood, and having collected the Indian and Tory families sought, they were gathering to take their canoes when fortune gave them the three prisoners named; having confined their range for prisoners and plunder to the dwellings of the out siders of civilization."

"In philadelphia Bush, north of Tribes Hill, they had captured Charles Morris and son John, George Cough and son Henry; passing through Fonda's Bush, they added to their prisoners John Putman, Jo. Scott, John Reese, Herman Salisbury, and Andress Bowman. Also Robert Martin and David Harris, a lad aged 16 living with the latter, all captured on the second day of June, and the Shews and Woodworth on the following day. After securing Woodworth and his companions, the enemy proceeded directly to Shew's dwelling, which they had intended to visit in breaking camp in the morning."

"When his father left home, he charged his son Jacob to keep a good look-out up the river for the foe. Shew's house was situated in a ravine between two elevations. On the westerly one, Jacob took his station. His vigil lasted two hours perhaps, when he saw a canoe containing several Indians coming down the creek from Summer House Point, and ran to report his discovery. The party, with prisoners had already arrived from the opposite direction. Jacob and his brother Stephen now increased the number of prisoners to 16. Jacob, one of the youngest captives was born Apr. 15, 1763, being 15 years old when taken."

"COULD NOT POSSIBLY UNDERSTAND---Several Indians among the Invaders, most of them Mohawks, were not only old

acquaintances but long professed friends of Shew; from whom they had received numerous favors. The vicinity of his location, being a great resort for hunters and fishermen, at times a dozen Indians slept at his house in a single night, partaking while there of the hospitality of his table. He was assured by Aaron and David, two of his Indian friends, that for numerous favors they had received from their "white brother" as they called him, he should be duly notified of impending danger, and not be injured or captured in his isolated retreat. Accordingly, pretending not to consider himself a prisoner on reaching home, the elder Shew was very attentive to the wants of his quondam friends. Observing that they were reserved and stoical, he took occasion to remind them of their promises. David, with a grunt and a shrug, replied in his dialect, "I don't understand you."

"Owing to a combination of circumstances, the enemy were more humane than usual in this invasion, as no women or children were either killed or carried into captivity. The dwellings of all the captives, except Woodworth, which was several miles out of the way, were plundered; and after taking from Shew's home what ever they desired, the enemy suffered Mrs. Shew and her three youngest children to remain on the premises but left them houseless; for now, being out of danger of pursuit as they believed, the torch was applied and the house mostly consumed by flames before the incendiaries left it. The barn would have escaped destruction as the party had moved forward, but for Wm. Bowen, a Tory present, who had also received many favors from the Shew Family. Looking back to the ruins, the knave exclaimed, "What, are you going to let the accursed Rebel's barn stand?" He then ran back some yards to the burning house, got a fire brand, set the barn on fire and soon it was a heap of ruins."

"The invaders, under Ross were all Indians but five, well known to the Shew family. There were two brothers named Bowen, James Lint, Sweeny and Loucks. The latter was painted and clad like an Indian but Shew recognized him soon after his capture and told him he need not paint to disguise his real character. Finding himself detected, he washed off the paint and did not again use it during his journey to Canada. Among the plunder made at Shew's was about 500 pounds of maple sugar, which the family had made that spring and were husbanding with care to make it last throughout the year. The

Indians' tomahawks were put in requisition, and soon all the enemy were running about with large cakes, the family not being allowed a morsal of it. This looked cruel to the children, whose mouths watered in vain for the sacharine plunder."

"Mrs. Shew, after seeing her husband and three sons led off into the forest and her buildings and contents destroyed or carried away, set out for Johnstown, 18 miles distant, with feelings none can justly realize at this late day. A Tory squatter, an old Irishmen named Kennedy (this Kennedy moved to Canada with his family not long after the recent event referred to) aided Mrs. Shew and her children in crossing the Kenneyette at Summer House Point, from whence they proceeded to the house of Warren Howell (This Howell held a Lieutenant's commission in the militia at the beginning of difficulties; proved faithless to the trust, and went to Canada with the Johnsons), a pioneer settler in Mayfield, 8 miles from the ashes of her own home. The fugitives were kindly treated at Howell's considering the bias of the family and remained there over night. On the following day, they set out and were met at Philadelphia's Bush by Amasa Stevens and Miss Hannah Putman (Miss Putman, then a girl in her teens, later became the wife of Jacob Shew.) The murder of her father, brother, and sister's husband in May 1780, is related elsewhere in this work), daughters of Loadawick Putman on horseback. They had heard of Mrs. Shew's misfortune, and thus proceeded to meet and assist her in getting to a place of safety. Mrs. Shew tarried all night with the hospitable Putman family, and arrived the next day with her children at the Johnstown Fort."

"Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Alger, with their children, were kept in the enemy's camp on the night Martin was captured (possibly the families of other captives were) and the following morning were set across the Kenneyette at Summer House Point, in the canoe which Henry Shew had left there, and proceeded on by Sir Wm. Johnson's road via Philadelphia's Bush to Johnstown, where they arrived before Mrs. Shew."

"Of the plunder taken along by the enemy, were four good horses of which one belonged to Alger, the others to the Shew family. From Shew's place, the party proceeded down the river to their canoes. Increased, as the party was, by 20-or 30 Indian families from Tribes Hill, and the prisoners, the water-craft--some 20 canoes, including the one from Summer House Point were found insufficient, and two large elms were

cut down, from the bark of which two canoes were made and put afloat in about three hours, each carrying four or five men with their packs. A part of the warriors swam the river with the horses and proceeded along its northern shore, while the remainder, with their prisoners and families, floated down the river in canoes. At the rapids, about 20 miles distant from the starting point and near the present village of Conklingville, the party halted for the night, the canoes all being drawn on shore."

"An Indian Chief, named Peter Sword, who made known his sur-name to the prisoners by significantly extending his right arm, appeared to share the command with Ross; having, much of the time, the most to say. The prisoners were assembled every night and morning and counted in a novel manner. Peter, standing upon his feet, would drop his hands upon his knees, strain open his eyes like a monkey, and for every prisoner give a shrill whoop to be numbered by another of the party. He seemed pleased when, at the end of his labors the first night, the invoice ran up to sixteen. He also made a speech every morning to the Indians just before or just after numbering the prisoners. In counting the captives at the first morning's dawn, the tally fell short one; when Peter sprang up from his recumbent position in evident surprise, and hastily scanning the prisoners he exclaimed in no very good humor-"Ump! Yankee gone!" The most of his prisoners were Germans."

"The prisoners were bound nights and usually an Indian slept on each side of every captive; but early in the evening, after his capture, Woodworth feigned sudden illness with Cholera-morbus, and was loosened to vomit, or rather try to, with no little contortion of body and visage, he was to all appearances, very sick, having often to run to the bank of the river, whither no one followed him, he was not re-bound. His illness only lasted, however, until his foes were all asleep, who, flushed with their recent success, did not practice their usual vigilance. Proceeding to the river, Woodworth set a canoe adrift--not recovered by the enemy--to make them believe he had crossed the stream; but instead of doing so, he struck off up the river on its easterly shore, arriving at the present village of Northville early in the morning--25 miles from where he had been obliged to abandon his trusty rifle. At this point, he forded the river, returned home to the great

joy of his family, and with it, he arrived in Johnstown in the evening of the day after his captivity."

"The water party, consisting of part of the enemy, most of the prisoners and the removing families, went down the Sacandaga to the shore of Lake George. In a carrying place about a mile distant from the lake, they found a three handed bateau, which they took along. They floated down Lake George and Lake Chamberlain to St. Johns, always encamping on the shores at night. The party on land with the horses proceeded along the westerly side of the lakes, and at the south end of Lake Champlain both parties came together. John Shew, known by the enemy to be a good woodsman, was taken with the party on land. The Alger horse, having broken a leg on uneven ground, was killed and eaten by its new owners. The best horse of the three, taken at Shew's, was owned by young Stephen. When the parties again united, Stephen again saw his favorite animal grazing with its fellows, and could not give up the idea of its being his property. Pointing to it he observed to an Indian who had care of it-"That is my horse!" "Ump! he is mine now!" replied the Indian, by way of comfort to the boy."

"The food of the water party and probably that of the other, consisted principally of fresh mutton, beef, poultry, etc., obtained as plunder on the premises of the prisoners. The meat was soon fly-blown but the Indians made soup of it. Jacob Shew carried the saddle of a sheep from Sacandaga to Lake George. The prisoners generally had food enough, although Indian fare, but for two days near the end of their journey, the water party fasted, enjoying the occupation of eating mouldy biscuit--several barrels of which had been left in that neighborhood by a cut-off-party of Burgoyne's men the year before. While the enemy were without food, says George Cough, they thought seriously of killing the elder Shew to replenish their larder. After a halt of one day at St. Johns, the party united, set out for Montreal. At an Indian village situated some miles above Montreal called Coughnawaga, all the prisoners were obliged to run the gauntlet. The lines composed principally of Indian men armed with birch gads, who loosened the jackets of their prisoners, but none were seriously injured."

"The captives were 12 days going from Fish House to Montreal, where a British officer paid twelve dollars and a half for each of them the Indians chose to give up. Mr. Cough and his son, John Shew, Scott and Bowman were not given up

with the rest of the prisoners of war, but were retained by the Indians and taken to their homes. What reward, if any, was paid for their capture, is not known. At the time of this invasion, the enemy were desirous of getting prisoners for exchange, and offered a more liberal bounty for prisoners than for scalps; this probably accounts for there having been no blood shed by Ross's party; believed to have been unparalleled as an instance of humanity exercised by Canadian invaders during the war."

"The 10 captives retained as prisoners of war were kept at Montreal for several weeks and then sent down to Quebec on a sloop from which they were transferred to the ship Maria; Capt. Max, and remained on board of her at that port for two or three months. While there a British Sergeant drew up at their request, a petition to Sir John Johnson, which the 10 Johnstown prisoners and perhaps others signed; proposing, as they were held ready for exchange, they would return home across the lakes and sent back a number of the enemy then prisoners with the Americans, equalling their own number. To this proposition, Sir John would not agree, but went on board the ship and told them in person that "If they would join his corps, they would all return together to possess their Johnstown lands."

"When the d---l will that be?" interrogated the elder Shew in no very good humor.

"The rebels can't hold out much longer", said Sir John, "and at the end of the war, we'll all go back to Johnstown together".

"Never," responded the old patriot with emphasis, "will you go back to inherit your Johnstown possessions again."

"The Tory Chieftain was unwilling to believe that war would terminate so disastrously for his future prospects and soon left the ship. A few days later, Johnson sent for Mr. Shew to know if any of the prisoners of his acquaintance would be likely to enlist into his Majesty's service. Shew told him he thought they would not, but that he could try them if he chose. After a request from Sir. John that he would exert his influence in that direction, the prisoners returned to the ship."

"A CHANCE TO ENLIST.--The next morning a recruiting officer, a Sergeant named Hilliard, who had removed from Johnstown to Canada, and who knew some of the prisoners, visited the ship to beat up recruits. The prisoners were all on

deck, and agreeable to his instructions, he waited upon Mr. Shew to make known the nature of his errand. As the young captives gathered round the old gentleman, he said to them, "Here is a recruiting officer come to enlist you into British service! My Lads, if any of you want to sell your country for a green coat with red facings, and a cap with a lock of red horse-hair hanging down one side of it, you may now have a good chance!" The reader is aware that the force of an argument depends on the time and manner of its utterance. That the one of Mr. Shew's had its desired weight may be inferred from the fact that after numerous leading inducements and golden promises of reward in his Majesty's service, Sergeant Hilliard gathered up his papers and left the ship, without having made a single recruit. This much for the principles of the backwoodsmen of western New York in the hour that tried men's souls."

"When the *Maria* was moored under the Heights of Abraham, the British on the fortifications would play Yankee-Doodle to irritate the prisoners. Many of them were in good spirits, however, would throw up their hats, huzza for the cause of liberty, begin a jig on the ship's deck and shout to the enemy to play and they would dance for them. Early in September, the *Maria* was ready to sail for England, via New York, where she was to land her prisoners, some 60 in all. Of the number were Lieut. Col. Frederick Bellinger and Major John Frey, officers who were made prisoners at Oriskany the summer before. When the ship was about to sail, these officers were told that they could remain at Quebec or go to New York. Major Frey said, that he would rather remain on the vessel with his countrymen and share their chance of getting home, and Col. Bellinger expressed the same views, and they remained on board. After a pleasant sail down the St. Lawrence and into the gulf, the vessel was brought to at New Foundland, to enquire if any Yankees had been there lately; an inquiry known there to apply to privateers. They were informed that some had left the port only the day before."

"Soon after leaving the gulf of St. Lawrence, the *Maria* fell in with a privateer, which immediately gave chase. The pursuit lasted for two days, and the British vessel escaped by being a better sailor than her antagonist; but she was driven directly out of her course; and after several weeks of sailing, being part of the time nearer Europe than America, and not

daring to run down to New York, she returned to Halifax, there landed her captives and sailed directly from thence to England. The trip at sea was a novelty in the life of the Johnstown settlers, the most of whom were sea-sick for several days; often lining the ship's rail and casting up their dinners without the aid of stomach pumps. Captain Max was a gentleman, and treated the prisoners while on his vessel as though he was born with a soul, a contingency that does not often happen in the birth of naval commanders."

"Nearly 1,300 captives were then assembled at Halifax and two ships were fitted out to take them to Boston to be exchanged. Several prisoners had effected their escape at Halifax by having good knives; and when the Johnstown prisoners were confined there, their knives were taken from all of them except the elder Shew. They had to cook their own meat in a large kettle set in an arch, and often were allowed but a scanty supply of fuel to do it with. Not infrequently, the grease was skimmed off to increase the flame, and at times an old garment was tucked under the kettle. If the meat were not half cooked, as was frequently the case, it had to be eaten in its raw state with the peas or beans soaked in it--the meat having to be pulled apart with the fingers. Jacob Shew chanced to find a piece of iron hoop and with immense rubbing upon a stone, he made it supply the needs of a knife to the mess, which included him. An old tar who had managed to retain his knife, exposed it to a sentinel from motives of mischief, who demanded its surrender to him. The prisoner refused to part with it, and the soldier was taking measures to get it by force, when the old salt, knife in hand, fell back among the prisoners, and the Sentinel not daring to leave his post, bit his lips in anger to see his authority set at defiance."

"While detained at Halifax, Putnam, Salisbury and the elder Morris were taken sick and died. The rest of the Johnstown prisoners who had been on board the ship Maria, were landed in Boston where young Morris died. Reese left Boston but as he never reached home, his friends supposed he died on the way. The three Shews--father, Stephen and Jacob, left Boston together, the latter with the small-pox just developing. Dr. Farrell of Rhode Island and Moses Hicks of Virginia, fellow prisoners, journeyed with the Shews from Boston to Roxbury. As the three latter sat down much fatigued by the wayside in Massachusetts, opposite a nice house, to rest their wearied

limbs, some 15 or 18 miles from the city, a little black girl was sent out to inquire if they were deserters. "If you are deserters" said she, "Master said you should come in, but if you are not, he does not wish to see you". Such was the comfort meted out by wealthy Tories, to men suffering in the cause of freedom."

"On arriving in the town of Sudbury, nearly 20 miles from Boston, Jacob Shew gave out, sat down by the wayside, and told his friends he could go no further. After seeing him well cared for, they journeyed on, found friends on the route who supplied their necessities, and arrived in Johnstown Jan. 1, 1779. Jacob, fortunately fell into Samaritan hands, was cured of his loathsome disease, and reached Johnstown on the 17th of March, following his capture, it being "St. Patrick's day in the morning."

"HOW SHEW AND SCOTT MADE THEIR ESCAPE--. I have observed that several of the Johnstown prisoners were retained among the Indians. John Shew and Joseph Scott, known by their captives to be good hunters, the former being a celebrated marksman, were taken some distance north of the St. Lawrence where they were retained not far apart. They were allowed to hunt for their new masters who would supply them with food, and several times met in the excursions, it being one of those accidental meetings, the two friends agreed to take French leave of the forest and return home. Securing what food and ammunition they could, they met by concert and set their faces toward Johnstown, several hundred miles distant. On arriving at the St. Lawrence, they luckily found a canoe on shore, in which they crossed the river. Fearing they might be on an island, they concealed the canoe in the bushes, but they were soon undeceived and resumed their journey. They had secured hooks and fish-lines; and with these and their fire-arms, they for several days were well-fed."

"While journeying along the western shore of Lake Champlain, they became straightened for food, and seeing a British vessel not far from shore, they resolved to obtain a supply from her. Making a signal a boat was sent for them and they were soon of ship-board. They stated that they were Tories (it is a wonder the lie did not choke them) going to see their suffering families in a frontier settlement, and there chanced to be no one on board who knew them. They were believed, obtained a good supply of food, were again set on shore, and

meeting with no hindrance, they arrived a few days later at Saratoga where they were arrested as British spies. Gen. Schuyler, who was then in command there, was informed in the evening that two spies had been taken. "Bring them in tomorrow for examination," said the General."

"In the campaign of 1777, John Shew had become acquainted with General Schuyler, and when himself and comrade were taken into his presence in the morning, the latter instantly recognized his Johnstown friend."

"What, John, are you here as a spy?" said he in a friendly manner, advancing and offering his hand. "They say so," said John, exchanging the proffered salutation."

"But where do you come from?" inquired the General who had no doubts about his patriotism."

"I suppose you knew", said the wearied prisoner, "that I was made prisoner some weeks ago, with my friends and neighbors, and taken to Canada. At his request, Shew related the manner of his own and his friend's conveyance to Canada after their capture; how on their arrival, they were separated; how he and Scott had escaped their captors, and how, when in want of food, they had obtained it from their foes, etc., etc., etc., all of which deeply interested the General; and learning that they desired to go directly home to their friends, he supplied their immediate needs and gave them a parting blessing. They arrived in Johnstown some five or six weeks after their capture."

"TRAGIC DEATH OF JOHN SHEW--In the spring of 1780, John Shew, one of the Fish-house family of Shews, went upon the farm of Capt. Peter Service, to work it, situated a few miles southwest of Johnstown, and adjoining the Cayadutta; as agricultural pursuits, owing to the constant calls for provisions paid better than military service. Capt. Service had two sons, Peter and Phillip, who both went to Canada early in the war and remained in the British service until its close. He also had a pretty daughter, named Maria, which communicated to the homestead a peculiar attraction for young Shew; and on that fact, is suspended a tale. Maria Service, was of middling stature, with a very fair skin, brown hair, and soft blue eyes. She was charmingly formed and unusually good looking. At the period under consideration, she was about 22 years old and blest with blooming health."

"The reader will not wonder that the young soldier desired to transfer his labors from the battle field to the cornfield without the influence of preaching.....

"Ere the harvests of autumn were gathered, young Shew, to whom nature had given a manly figure and prepossessing features had gained the affections of the best incumbrance upon her father's farm; and looked forward to no very distant day for the consumation of his earthly happiness-----I have elsewhere hinted that John Shew was a celebrated hunter. When the season of fall hunting returned, he could not resist to indulge in his favorite sport, although peril might beset his every footstep. Accordingly, sometime in November, 1780--having said goodby to her parents and embraced for the last parting kiss, his betrothed--his retiring form was followed from the house by the tearful eye of the blushing Maria, who, as her lover threw his rifle carelessly upon his shoulder and gained the public road to Johnstown, through which place he intended to journey, waved an adieu with her hand."

"THE SURPRISE. He proceeded to the Ballston settlements some 25 miles from home, and put up at the house of Isaac Palmatier, another hunter of repute and an acquaintance of our hero. Not far from his residence, chestnuts were abundant, and as deer were fond of them, a visit at that early day to a chestnut grove was sure to reward the hunter for his journey. The two friends took an early start in the morning to a favorite deer haunt, where they were surprised by a party of seven Indians in ambush for them; who had been apprised of their intended visit by a tory settler named John Parker, the latter having entered the settlement with the enemy, and had been informed by a tory settler named Tuttle, of the intended movements of the hunters."

"The late William A. Smith of Glen, assured the writer that Mina Vrooman, a tory who returned to the town of Mohawk after the war, informed him that he was present when Shew was captured and also when he was put to death. He agreed to be disarmed only on condition that they (the captors) constituted the whole party of invaders; but he was soon taken to the encampment of the enemy in large numbers. He was led aside from the camp, when an Indian insultingly slapped his face; to be reproved by another Indian for thus treating a prisoner doomed to die. When killed, Vrooman said he was picking wintergreen berries, and turned his head not to see the fatal

hatchet which he heard crush through the skull. At the time of his death, he had on a clean hunting frock, which was soon crimsoned with his own blood. Vrooman said also that a Scotch boy was the first one to tell the foe of Shew's exposure."

"INVASION OF BALLSTON. The enemy at this time had entered the Ballston settlements under Monroe. John Parker had resided before the war at Philadelphia's bush and was well acquainted with Shew. Palmatier was carried to Canada with Col. Gordon and other prisoners made in the vicinity at that time, but the fate of his companion was a melancholy one. He was murdered by his captors near the spot where he was surprised, some eight or nine miles distant from Ballston Spa. The place where he fell is in the northwest part of the present town of Milton near the Galway line. The manner in which he was captured, said the venerable John Scott, of Ballston, was as follows: He discovered his approaching foes just in time to regain his trusty rifle; seeing which, and knowing his skill as a marksman, they called to him to surrender himself their prisoner, promising if he complied—to treat him as a prisoner of war. As they stood but two to seven, Shew was induced by their fair promises to be disarmed; but in the next moment, regardless of their solemn assurance of safety, he was, as Palmatier afterwards informed General Batchellor, bound to a tree and slain by tomahawks hurled at him."

"A few days after Shew's death, intelligence of it reached Fort Plain, where his brothers, Henry and Jacob, were on duty; and obtaining leave of absence from Capt. Putnam, who furnished them provisions for the journey, accompanied by Erkler, a fellow soldier furloughed for the purpose, they went to the place of the massacre, intending to bear the remains of their friend to Johnstown; but being unable to obtain boards to make a coffin, they had to leave the body where unknown hands had buried it. There were two dwellings on the Service farm, one of which was occupied for some years by Jacob Keats, who married an older sister of Marie Service. Marie, in 1784, married Henry Fizbeck, who occupied the other dwelling for a few years."

JOB WELLS

My grandfather, John Dunham (1820-1914) of Alma, Mich., often told his grandchildren tales of the Sammons, Shews and Job Wells; since his accounts of the former followed closely the historical accounts, given concerning these families, I am sure the Job Wells story is not exaggerated, so wish to include it in these family tales.

Job Wells, a brother of Susannah Wells Shew, who was step-mother to Catherine Shew, grandfather's mother, presumably lived in or near Johnstown, Fonda etc., at the time of Sir John Johnson's, Indian raid through the Mohawk Valley.

Job a lad of about 16, was captured by the Indians & tied to a stake to be burned. While the Indians were gathering faggots for the fire, Job, with almost superhuman strength pulled one hand loose, severely injuring the hand, but was then able to loosen the other hand and feet and run and jump into the nearby river. Being an excellent swimmer, he escaped his pursuers but subsequently lost the use of the hand he had pulled loose. He lived during his early married life at Providence, Saratoga Co., at which place his sister Susannah was married to Stephen Shew in 1803. He later moved to Sullivan, Madison Co., N.Y. where at one time he served as Pres. of the village; presumably d. there as he was very ill at the time he made out affidavits concerning Susannah's marriage to Stephen Shew. (See Susannah's Well's application for Widows land allotment, Pension dept. Washington, D.C.)

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Dunham Genealogy

Heads of families are indexed. The children of Deacon John are numbered respectively, 1--- to 12, which child number each retains; then as the first child is married and has a child, the child number will be 13, the next one 14, etc., each child increasing the number by one, and each keeping his own number throughout the book. Child numbers are at the left of the order (1, 2, 3, etc.) of the child's arrival in the family.

Find the name you want in the index, Dunhams in the Dunham section of the index; other family names follow in the index; the child number will precede the name, and name will be followed by (within parenthesis) the parent's name and his child number after the name; the page number is given on the right side of the index page.

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183	Zephania, 1705 (Daniel 164)	39
181	Zeruiah (Gershom 163)	38

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599	Jill, 1955 (Muriel 457)	104
600	John, 1960 (Muriel 457)	104
597	Lynn, (Muriel 457)	104
598	Paul, Abt. 1952 (Muriel 457)	104

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125	Daniel, 1691 (Hannah 123)	33
127	Eleazer, 1694 (Hannah 123)	33
128	Hannah, 1696 (Hannah 123)	33
132	Jonathan, 1703 (Hannah 123)	33
126	Joseph A., 1693 (Hannah 123)	33
130	Joseph, 1700 (Hannah 123)	33
129	Mary, 1699 (Hannah 123)	33
133	Mehitable, 1707 (Hannah 123)	33
131	Samuel, 1705 (Hannah 123)	33
134	Seth, 1710 (Hannah 123)	33

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519	Robert L., 1900 (Jean 415)	97, 115
670	Robert, 1930 (Robert 519)	115

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426	Adah, 1889 (Florence 336)	85, 100
427	Earle, 1893 (Florence 336)	85, 100
549	Elton, 1923 (Earle 427)	100
550	Helen, 1929 (Earle 427)	100, 118
336	Florence, 1859 M.	84
425	Grace, 1883 (Florence 336) M.	85, 100

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73	Eldad, 1651 (Abigail 4)	27
75	Hannah (Abigail 4)	27
74	John (Abigail 4)	27
71	Joseph (Abigail 4)	27
76	Medad (Abigail 4)	27
72	Stephen (Abigail 4)	27

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545	Arthur, 1907 (Grace 425)	100
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547	George, 1913 (Adah 426)	100
546	Lucile, 1908 (Adah 426)	100
548	Lawrence, 1915 (Adah 426)	100

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588	Laura, 1926 (Emma 451)	103
587	James, 1920 (Emma 451)	103

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647	Catherine, 1951 (Eliz. 501)	112
648	Jacqueline, 1953 (Eliz. 501)	112
649	James, 1955 (Eliz. 501)	112
646	Kenneth, 1949 (Eliz. 501)	112
650	Lisa, 1957 (Eliz. 501)	112
651	Melissa, 1960 (Eliz. 501)	112

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589	Florence (Erma 452)	103
590	Helen (Erma 452)	103

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635	George, 1946 (Barbara 496)	109
636	John R., 1952 (Barbara 496)	109

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453	Anna, 1900 (Frank 347)	87, 103
454	Dewayne, 1901 (Frank 347)	87
586	Donald, 1930 (W. D. 450)	103
451	Emma, 1896 (Frank 347)	87, 103
452	Erma, 1898 (Frank 347)	87, 103
347	Frank, 1871 (Lydia 269)	71, 87
345	Harry, 1856 (Lydia 269)	71, 87
585	Joanne, 1929 (W. D. 450)	103
450	W. D. 1900 (Harry 345)	87, 103

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612	Elinore E., 1923 (Ella E. Parks 468)	106
608	Fred S., 1913 (Ella E. Parks 468)	106
607	Grace A., 1911 (Ella E. Parks 468)	105
611	Harry D., 1917 (Ella E. Parks 468)	106
610	William L., 1921 (Ella E. Parks 468)	106

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386	Bessie, 1890 (Eugene 317)	76
314	Catherine, 1844 (Rachel 263)	66, 75
378	Claire, 1878 (Franklin 313)	75
315	Elizabeth, 1847 (Rachel 263)	66
317	Eugene, 1852 (Rachel 263)	66, 75

313	Franklin, 1842 (Rachel 263)	66, 74
385	Harry, 1888 (Eugene 317)	76
383	Mable, 1883 (Eugene 317)	76

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506	Dorothy, 1917 (John 410)	95, 114
409	Lloyd, 1889 (Evelyn 328)	82, 95
410	John, 1891 (Evelyn 328)	82, 95
504	May E., 1913 (Lloyd 409) m. Carrol Riddle . .	95, 113

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473	Alton, 1903 (Frank 388)	89
387	Anna, 1875 (Harriet 318)	76, 89
477	Annabelle, 1919 (Walter 389)	90
476	Earl, 1913 (Walter 389)	90
478	Ernest, 1920 (Walter 389)	90
388	Frank, 1867 (Harriett 318)	76
480	Harriet, 1921 (Walter 389)	90
479	Harry, 1921 (Walter 389)	90
474	Hazel, 1910 (Walter 389)	90
475	Lester, 1912 (Walter 389)	90
482	Mary, 1923 (Walter 389)	90
390	Roy (Harriett 318)	76
389	Walter (Harriett 318)	76, 89, 90

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525	Bernice, 1913 (Sheridan 418)	97
422	Boneita, 1877 (Ada 334)	84, 99
417	Claire O., 1886 (Helen L. 332)	83
513	Claire, 1904 (Major L. 414)	97, 115
524	Delphine, 1911 (Sheridan 418)	97
518	Donald, 1930 (Major L. 414)	97
514	Florence, 1907 (Major L. 414)	97
668	Florence, 1932 (Clair 513)	115
517	George, 1915 (Major L. 414)	97
521	George O., 1906 (Sheridan 418)	97
423	Gertrude, 1881 (Ada 334)	84, 99
512	Helen, 1901 (Major L. 414)	97
529	Howard, 1923 (Sheridan 418)	98
415	Jean E., 1873 (Helen 332)	83, 97
522	Jean E., 1908 (Sheridan 418)	97
515	Jessie, 1909 (Major L. 414)	97, 115
526	Lila, 1915 (Sheridan 418)	97
527	Major L., 1918 (Sheridan 418)	97
414	Major L., 1869 (Helen L. 332)	98, 83
520	Robert, 1907 (Sheridan 418)	97

528	Royal R., 1921 (Sheridan 418)	97
418	Sheridan, 1882 (Helen L. 332)	83, 97
530	Shirley, 1926 (Sheridan 418)	98
424	Vida, 1894 (Ada 334)	84
531	Virginia E., 1930 (Sheridan 418)	98

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622	Rochelle, 1954 (Margaret 492)	107
621	Yvonne, 1941 (Margaret 492)	107

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56	Bethia, 1693 (Susannah D. 19)	25
54	Ebenezer, 1689 (Susannah 19)	25
29	Ebenezer, 1674 (Patience 14)	23
25	Eleazer, 1668 (Mary D. 13)	23
24	Elizabeth, 1667 (Mary 13)	23
34	Elkanah, 1684 (Patience 14)	23
26	Experience, 1668 (Mary 13)	23
52	Experience, 1684 (Susannah 19)	25
31	Hope, 1679 (Patience 14)	23
27	James, 1669, (Patience 14)	23
32	Job, 1681 (Patience 14)	23
33	John, 1683 (Patience 14)	23
28	Jonathan, 1671 (Patience 14)	23
13	Mary, 1642 (Deac. John)	22
23	Mary, 1664 (Mary D. 13)	22
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50	Patience, 1680 (Susannah 19)	25
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51	Susannah, 1682 (Susannah 19)	25
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139	Hannah, 1708 (Mehitable 124)	34
137	Joanne, 1704 (Mehitable 124)	34
141	Joseph, 1713 (Mehitable 124)	34
135	Mehitable, 1701 (Mehitable 124)	34
124	Mehitable Dunham m.	34
138	Melatiah, 1806 (Mehitable 124)	34
140	Sarah, 1710 (Mehitable 124)	34
136	Thomas, 1702 (Mehitable 124)	34

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667	Helen, 1924 (Helen 512)	115
665	Lorraine, 1921 (Helen 512)	115
666	Roland, 1922 (Helen 512)	115

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428	Eve E., 1870 (Delia Kingsley 338)	85
429	William Lucius, 1873 (Delia Kingsley 338) . . .	85

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593	Erwin, 1894 (George 454)	104
594	Floyd, 1896 (George 454)	104
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544	Helen, 1917 (Gertrude 423)	99, 118
679	Irene (Malcolm 540)	117
543	Josephine, 1913 (Gertrude 423)	99, 117
680	Judy (Douglas 542)	117
540	Malcolm, 1906 (Gertrude 423)	99, 117
682	Karen (Douglas 542)	117
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637	Karyllee, 1945 (Helen 497)	110
638	Kathryn, 1946 (Helen 497)	110
639	Kristine, 1952 (Helen 497)	110

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619	Barbara, 1955 (John 488)	107
397	Blanche, 1874 (Francis D. 325)	78, 90
490	Elizabeth, 1918 (Royal 398)	91, 107
488	John, 1904 (Royal 398)	91, 107
398	Royal, 1878 (Francis D. 325)	78, 91
489	Royal, 1911 (Royal 398)	91

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677	Joan, 1934 (Lois S. 537)	116
675	Pamela, 1959 (William J. 674)	116
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565	Betty, 1923 (John C. 432)	101
564	Bruce, 1921 (John C. 432)	101
340	Calvin, 1860 (Eve D. 268)	71
534	Coralyn (Harry 430)	100
557	Charlie, 1911 (William D. 431)	101
447	Clarence, 1912 (Joseph 341)	86
338	Delia, 1852 (Evelina 268)	71, 85
570	Donald, 1917 (Seth 434)	101
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575	Elaine, 1926 (Howard 436)	102
437	Evelina, 1896 (William 339)	86, 102
559	George D. 1917 (William D. 431)	101
552	Glen (Harry 430)	100
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574	Howard, 1923 (Howard 436)	102
553	Ida M., 1909 (Harry 430)	100
563	Jack, 1919 (John C. 432)	101
445	J. Harold, 1906 (Joseph 341)	86
432	John C., 1883 (William 339)	85, 101
341	Joseph, 1865 (Eve. D. 268)	71, 86
691	June, 1925 (Archie 439)	118
558	Lillian R., 1915 (William D. 431)	101
573	Lowell, 1918 (Howard 436)	102
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584	Maxine, 1924 (Thomas Bruce 438)	103
556	Myrtle, 1907 (William D. 431)	101
435	Orin, 1889 (William D. 339)	85, 102
443	Roscoe, 1903 (Joseph 341)	86
434	Seth T., 1887 (William D. 339)	85, 101
438	Thomas Bruce, 1899 (William D. 339)	86, 103
560	Virgil, 1922 (William D. 431)	101
561	Wilbur, 1913 (John C. 432)	101
551	Willard, 1903 (Harry 430)	100
339	William D., 1856 (Evelina 268)	71, 85
431	William D. Jr., 1883 (William D. 339)	85
444	Wilton, 1904 (Joseph 341)	86
690	Doris, 1920 (Archie 439)	118
691	June, 1925 (Archie 439)	118
692	Maurice, 1927 (Archie 439)	118
693	Vondel, 1929 (Archie 439)	118

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506	Dorothy G., 1917 (John 410)	114
662	Barbara R., 1944 (Dorothy 506)	114
663	Milton, 1948 (Dorothy 506)	114
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462	Louise, 1910 (Lucile Reid 381)	88
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492	Margaret, 1916 (Ila 400)	92, 107
399	Major J., 1877 (Lydia 326)	79

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532	Bonnie J., 1908 (George O. 419)	98
534	Claranna, 1911 (Victor W. 421)	99
533	Clare A., 1915 (Ortha 420)	98
331	Delphine, 1846 (Mary A. 267)	70, 83
336	Florence, 1859 (Mary A. 267)	70, 84
419	George O., 1877 (Major George 333)	84
332	Helen, 1848 (Mary, 267)	70, 83
333	Major George, 1851 (Mary A. 267)	70, 83
267	Mary A., 1822 M.	70
420	Ortha, 1879 (Major George 333)	84, 98
421	Victor W., 1881 (Major George 333)	84, 98
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660	Joan M., 1948 (Billie 505)	114
659	John G. 1946 (Billie 505)	114

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581	Albert, 1925 (Evelina 427)	102
578	Don L., 1920 (Evelina 427)	102
582	Harold L., 1927 (Evelina 427)	102
577	Helen J., 1919 (Evelina 427)	102
583	James, 1929 (Evelina 427)	102
579	Leonard, 1921 (Evelina 427)	102
576	Mary L., 1917 (Evelina 427)	102
580	William D., 1922 (Evelina 427)	102

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596	H. Downman (Melissa 455)	104
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630	Carol Joe, 1951 (Dr. Don 494)	109
494	Dr. Donald, 1914 (Sophie 402)	93, 108
628	Donald F., Jr., 1940 (Dr. Don 494)	108
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633	Michael, 1954 (Robert D. 495)	108
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368	John (Nancy D. 300)	73
369	Lizzie (Nancy D. 300)	73
371	Margaret (Nancy D. 300)	73
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471	Delbert, 1908 (Anna 387)	89
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213	Jane, 1728 (Rebecca Dunham 186)	41
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664	Jean E., 1930 (Roy Slate 413)	114
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658	Robert R. 1949 (Mary E. 504)	113
657	Sandra, 1945 (Mary E. 504)	113

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567	Helen (Mable Kingsley 433)	101
568	Wilton, 1917 (Mable Kingsley 433)	101

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656	Katherine, 1960 (Jacqueline 503)	113
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511	Margaret, 1906 (Roy 313)	96, 114
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537	Lois, 1904 (Bonietta 422)	99, 116
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297	Betsy Ann (Betsy D. 256)	65
357	Betsy A., 1860 (John 295)	72
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234	Persis, 1746 (Matilda D. 191)	43
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Family Births

Family Births

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Family Marriages

Family Marriages

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